

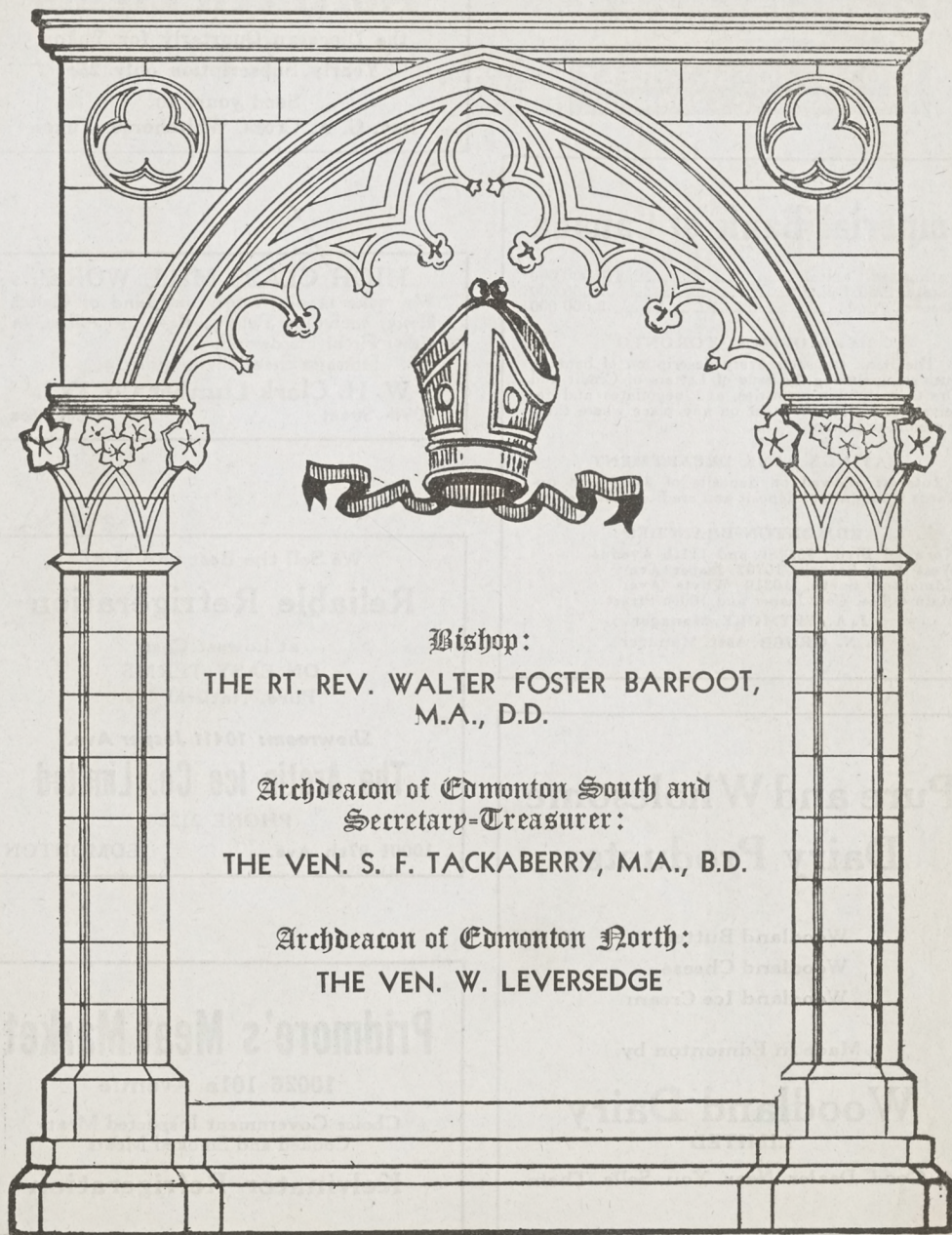
The Church Messenger

DIOCESE OF EDMONTON

VOL. ~~VII~~ 16

EDMONTON, JUNE, 1941

No 134 6



Bishop:

THE RT. REV. WALTER FOSTER BARFOOT,
M.A., D.D.

Archdeacon of Edmonton South and
Secretary-Treasurer:

THE VEN. S. F. TACKABERRY, M.A., B.D.

Archdeacon of Edmonton North:

THE VEN. W. LEVERSEDGE

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Church Messenger---Diocese of Edmonton

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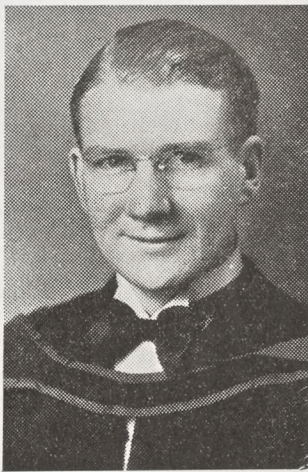
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The publication of this magazine is to some extent, made possible by our advertisers, and we invite our readers, so far as they are able, to purchase their goods from them. Mail orders will receive the same courteous attention given to city customers.

Ordinands---Trinity Sunday, 1941



VINCENT COLE—Born in Wetaskiwin, Public and High School, Wetaskiwin, Montreal Diocesan Theological College, graduating with the Degree of Licentiate in Theology, in 1941. Mr. Cole has served as a student in the parish of Wetaskiwin and the parish of Hardisty. After Ordination Mr. Cole will minister in Mayerthorpe and district.

FRED. W. BAKER—Born Chester, England, came to Canada in 1917; Emmanuel College (to return in September). Entered Church Army Training Centre 1929—one of the first of Canadian trained men to be commissioned in Canada. Came to Edmonton in November, 1935, and for two years was engaged in Social Service Work. Parochial work in Manville and later at Kitscoty, entered Emmanuel College in 1939.

FRANK A. PEAKE—Born in Nottingham, England; Emmanuel College, Saskatoon. Testatur in Divinity 1941, student in charge of Canwood, Sask., 1938 and 1939; Sedgewick, 1940. Is being appointed to the Parish and Mission of Clandonald.

Diocesan News

DIOCESAN SUMMER SCHOOL

July 7th-14th

Arrangements are being completed for the annual Diocesan Summer School to be held at Kapasiwin Beach, commencing on Monday evening, July 7th, and lasting until Monday afternoon, July 14th.

It is anticipated that the enrolment this year will be higher than for some time past, as in addition to the School there is to be a Clergy Conference.

The Bishop has expressed his desire to attend the Summer School, and stay for the whole period, and he has consented to act on the Teaching Staff of the School. He will take charge of the Bible Study each morning, as well as direct the Clergy Conference.

The Rev. H. G. Watts, formerly of Japan, and now on the staff of the G.B.R.E., will also be present. We are happy to announce that we have secured the services of Canon R. K. Sampson, of Saskatoon. He is to give a series of talks of particular helpfulness to Sunday School workers on the theme:

"A FIVE-POINT SUNDAY SCHOOL"—

1. **Purpose:** "Feed My lambs."
2. **Lesson Material:** A digestible Gospel; nutritious food, etc.
3. **The Pupil:** The important issue, a developing personality.
4. **The Teacher:** An able Minister of the Word.
5. **The Parent:** Fifth point, but not a fifth wheel—too often forgotten.

Lectures will be held in the morning, whilst the afternoons will be free for games, sports, hikes, etc. In the evenings there will be illustrated lectures, movies, and camp-fire sing-songs. Considerable improvement is to be made to sleeping accommodation, and we hope to have electric light facilities installed.

The Rev. C. Wolff will be Dean of the Summer School, and Canon Gower will again be Chaplain. Further literature will be sent out shortly to every parish, and those who are thinking of attending are urged to enrol as soon as possible. This promises to be the best Summer School we have ever had.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Holy Trinity, Edmonton: The Rev. N. J. Godkin, as Assistant.
 Coal Branch: The Rev. L. A. Bralant.
 Mayerthorpe: The Rev. Vincent Cole.
 Clandonald: The Rev. F. A. Peake.

BISHOP'S CHAPLAIN

The Bishop has announced the appointment of The Ven. W. Leversedge as Bishop's Chaplain. Archdeacon Leversedge has the unique distinction of having served as Chaplain to all three Bishops of Edmonton, The Rt. Rev. H. A. Gray, The Rt. Rev. A. E. Burgett, and The Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfoot. We offer our warmest congratulations to the Archdeacon on his appointment.

NEWCOMER TO THE DIOCESE

The Bishop has appointed The Rev. Louis M. Watts, B.A., L.Th., of Kingston, Ontario, to the Parish of St. Thomas', Wainwright.

The Rev. L. M. Watts came to Canada in 1925, and graduated from the University of Saskatchewan and Emmanuel College, in 1931. He had a distinguished record as a student, and was chosen President of the Student Body of Emmanuel, and Senior Stick in 1929.

After serving for several years in the Diocese of Saskatoon, he accepted a call to St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, as assistant to the Dean, and has done an excellent work there during the past five years.

He is to take up his duties at Wainwright on July 1st.

GENERAL MISSIONARY

The Ven. S. F. Tackaberry, Secretary-Treasurer and General Missionary, has recently visited, and in most instances, conducted services at the following points: St. Paul's, Jasper Place, Sedgewick, Ledue, Winfield, Clandonald, Wainwright, and Mayerthorpe.

DIOCESAN

"See to it, then, that nothing keeps your light from shining out clearly in all men's sight, so that they will notice the things you do and learn to think better of your Father God because they have known you."—Matt. v. 16 (Weymouth.)

With words of similar import to the above the Executive of the Anglican Girls' Council was installed at Christ Church, by Canon G. P. Gower, on May 26th.

A large congregation of women and girls were present at the service, which moved forward in quiet simplicity to the moment where all knelt silently in prayer for the eight girls about to be initiated. In the dim church, unlit save for the soft glow about the altar of the eight candles which had been kindled from the tall central taper, each girl was handed a candle as she was given her commission at the Sanctuary rail.

The service concluded with the Recessional hymn, "Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow," during the singing of which the whole congregation, each member carrying a candle lighted from those of the newly installed officers, moved slowly into the Parish Hall.

Here the regular meeting took place; the President, Miss Irene Niblett, presiding. After the usual business Miss Holtby gave a most interesting talk on her work in Kangra, India.

Scenes from A Recent Summer School



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**Your Apportionment for the 2nd Quarter is Due June 30th—Help
Finish the Job!**

Bishop's June Engagements

June 1st—Whitsunday:

8.00 a.m.: St. Stephen's, Edmonton.

11.00 a.m.: Christ Church.

8.00 p.m.: Florence Nightingale Memorial Service, Convocation Hall.

June 8th—

11.00 a.m.: Ordination Service, All Saints'—Mr. F. W. Baker, Mr. Vincent Cole, L.Th., Mr. F. Peake.

7.30 p.m.: Confirmation, St. Stephen's, Edmonton.

June 11th—Wednesday,

10.00 a.m.: Deanery W. A., Sedgewick.

7.30 p.m.: Induction of Rev. C. E. F. Wolff.

June 12th: Visit to Frog Lake.

June 15th: Confirmation, Onoway.

June 22nd,

11.00 a.m.: St. Mary's, Edmonton, Induction of Rev. A. Elliott.

7.30 p.m.: St. Mark's, Induction of Rev. A. Elliott.

June 24th: W.A. Deanery Meeting, Viking.

June 29th,

11.00 a.m.: Confirmation, Wetaskiwin.

7.30 p.m.: Confirmation, Ponoka.

Died

WILLIAM GRENVILLE BOYD

Hertf. Coll., Ox., B.A. 1888, M.A. 1893.

Wells Theol. Coll., 1890, Deacon 1891, Priest 1892, of Winchester.

Held several appointments 1891-1904.

Domestic Chaplain to Archbishop of Canterbury 1905-10.

Head of the Edmonton Mission and Rural Dean of Edmonton 1910-15.

Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Calgary 1911-14.

Rector of St. Faith's, Edmonton, 1913-1917.

Canon of Diocese Edmonton, 1915-18.

Curate in charge St. Matthias, Victoria, B.C., 1918-19.

Chaplain to Archbishop of Canterbury 1914-20.

Commissary of Bishop of Edmonton 1919-1931.

Vicar of Minister-in-Thane 1919-35.

Hon. Canon of Canterbury Cathedral 1934-36.

Vicar of Swinbrook with Widford from 1938.

Word has been received in Edmonton of the death of Canon W. G. Boyd. In Edmonton Canon Boyd's name is associated with the work of the Edmonton Mission of which he was head, and from which he directed the work of a number of missionary priests who ministered in a large area covering the northern half of the Diocese. From 1910 onward this work was carried on under pioneer conditions, and left a deep impression on the spiritual life of this Diocese.

Canon Boyd was known as a wise administrator, a distinguished scholar and a devoted priest.

Since returning to England Canon Boyd has held positions of Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Canon of Canterbury Cathedral, and Commissary for the first Bishop of Edmonton.

Rural Deanery of Edmonton

HOLY TRINITY

The Rev. Canon G. G. Reynolds, Rector
The Rev. N. J. Godkin, Assistant

Our Assistant Clergyman

We welcome heartily to our Parish, the Rev. N. J. Godkin, B.A., L.Th., who has been invited by the Vestry and appointed by the Bishop.

Mr. Godkin was ordained Deacon in 1939 and Priest in All Saints' by Archbishop Harding, in 1940. He is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and also of Emmanuel College, Saskatoon. He has been the missionary in charge at Cadomin where he has built two churches and left a record of good work accomplished.

Mr. Godkin will assist the Rector, commencing duty on Sunday, May 25th.

* * *

On Sunday morning, May 11th, quite a large number of the P.C.L.I. Association paraded to our church for their Annual Service, and this was a particularly happy occasion when our Rector was back with us again for the first time since his illness.

Bishop Barfoot conducted his first Confirmation Service in the city, in our church, on Sunday evening, May 18th. This is a beautiful service and the church was filled for the occasion. Bishop Barfoot gave an inspiring address, particularly to the thirty-two young people who were confirmed. The candidates were presented to the Bishop by our Rector.

Choir

On April 28th, the choir entertained at the home of Mrs. T. Basinger, in honour of Rev. and Mrs. A. Scott, who were leaving soon. A final practice for our concert was held prior to a presentation to Rev. and Mrs. Scott, made by Mrs. Manahan.

On Friday, May 2nd, a very successful concert was held in the basement of the church before a large and appreciative audience. The choir wishes to thank all those who so kindly helped in the preparations.

Instead of the regular choir practice on May 8th, Miss Vi. Hill-Male entertained the members at her home. A very enjoyable evening of games was spent.

The sympathy of the choir goes out to Mrs. E. Smalian and family. Mrs. Smalian's mother passed away recently, and the choir would like to take this opportunity of expressing their sympathy, particularly to Mrs. Smalian and Margaret, who are valued members of our choir.

Sunday School

The Sunday School staff are very glad to welcome the Rev. N. J. Godkin, as Assistant, to the Parish.

Forty-four pupils sat for the annual G.B.R.E. examinations held last week, and teachers and pupils are all anxiously waiting for the results.

The sum of \$50.00 was donated to Missions as a result of the collection from the Lenten Boxes.

Three members of the Sunday School staff have been ill. Mrs. Tingle, Miss Fendley, and Mr. Sam Clarke. We sincerely hope they will be back with us again very shortly.

CHURCH MESSENGER

W.A.

On May 2nd, the W.A. and the Choir gave an excellent concert, which was well attended, and much enjoyed by all who were present. The W.A. served refreshments at the close of the programme, and the Choir had a sale of candy.

The date of the Bazaar has been settled for November 21st, and money has been given to the different stall holders, to enable them to do some sewing during the holidays.

The last activity will be the Garden Party to be held on the grounds at Mrs. T. W. Bull's home, on Saskatchewan Drive, on Wednesday, June 11th.

Young Wives Fellowship

The Young Wives Fellowship held a successful tea on May 7th, with Mrs. Melrose and our President, Mrs. Hutchison, receiving the visitors. Mrs. Manahan and Mrs. Pearson kindly assisted us by pouring tea. Miss Leadley of the Victorian Order of Nurses concluded her series of talks on "Home Nursing," at our last meeting on May 21st, with a practical demonstration in bandaging. These lectures have been very enjoyable and most helpful.

Holy Trinity Parish Guild

Under the auspices of Holy Trinity Parish Guild, Mrs. G. W. Bruce gave a very interesting lecture in the basement of Holy Trinity Church, in March, on "Customs of Korea."

The Holy Trinity Parish held a tea at Mrs. A. H. Templeton's, on April 30th. The May meeting will be held at Mrs. P. R. Talbots, Monday, May 25th.

CHRIST CHURCH

Canon G. P. Gower, Rector

Of general interest is the appointment of Canon G. P. Gower as one of the eighteen delegates of the Anglican Church in Canada to the North American Ecumenical Conference now being held at Toronto. These conferences are an extension of the work taken up by the Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences of 1937, the outcome of which was the establishment of the World Council of Christian Churches, under the leadership of the Archbishop of York. The Conference will discuss the impact of Christianity on the social, political, and economic orders in the world today.

It was a great privilege to have our Bishop with us on Whitsunday, during the absence of the Rector at Toronto. He was welcomed by a large congregation on this his first visit to Christ Church since his Consecration. He preached on Ephesians 3: 16, encouraging our faith and hope that, as the Holy Spirit took away the fear and shame from the hearts of the disciples on that first Pentecost and strengthened them with spiritual might, so in these latter days of world adversity He will bring a restoration of life from death.

Our thanks are extended also to the Rev. R. S. Faulks and the Rev. L. A. Bralant, who have kindly taken services in the Rector's absence.

Notes

The choir is to be congratulated on its success at the recent Alberta Musical Festival. The Juniors tied with the Lethbridge Glee Singers for first place in the Junior Vocal Ensemble, and are holding the Augustine Arlidge Memorial Cup for six months. The Seniors, although placed second in the Intermediate Church Choirs' Group, were given a most gratifying adjudication.

The A.Y.P.A. banquet was held on May 23rd, when a very enjoyable evening was spent.

A successful W.A. tea, sponsored by the Life Members, was held at the home of Mrs. F. Hooper, on May 16th.

We regret to record the passing of Mrs. H. C. Seabrook who was for many years a devoted worker in the Chancel Guild. As a parish we extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

Mrs. H. P. Reid is convalescing at home after a severe illness. We trust that she will soon be fully restored to health.

Scouting: The 25th Edmonton Scout Troop (Christ Church) won two trophies at the Edmonton District Competition, on May 24th last. The Camping Team won Taylor & Pearson Cup, and the Signalling Team won the W. J. Dick Cup. Congratulation!

ST. LUKE'S

The Rev. W. H. Hatfield, Rector

We are planning this year to have both a boys' and girls' camp at Lac La Nonne. Apart from the date when the boys will leave town, which is Tuesday, July 8th, the details have not been worked out.

Owing to the war and home duties some of the familiar faces will be absent. A camp without Herb Bradley seems an impossible event, but we are very happy for him in his work, and will always remember his untiring patience with the younger members of camp, and his great willingness to help. For sure, we shall miss Herb. He, and others will be thinking of us, and we of them and the camp will refresh our memory of many joys and blessings shared. We will not forget you all, and you will be in our prayers daily when we meet for the morning watch.

The Bishop was welcomed to the parish on May 28th, when he came for Confirmation, and after the service, met members of the congregation. We enjoyed his visit very much. During the service two were admitted into the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and we are expecting great things. This Brotherhood which has two rules: those of prayer and definite service, with the weekly obligation of approaching some man or boy to influence him for Christ, can be such a strength in days like these.

ST. PETER'S

The Rev. R. S. Faulks, Rector

On May 1st the ladies of the parish held a tea in the parish hall. Donations of articles and money for the Fall Bazaar were received. This affair was a success both socially and financially.

On the first Sunday in May a splendid congregation welcomed our new minister, Rev. R. S. Faulks. Friends of Mr. Faulks from the parishes of Christ Church, Barrhead, and Clandonald were present with us for that service.

About one hundred and twenty-five parishioners attended a reception, held in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Faulks, on Friday, May 9th. A short programme was presented by members of the Sunday School. Capt. W. R. Baker gave the address of welcome.

The regular meeting of the W.A. was held in the parish hall on Friday, May 19th. Rev. and Mrs. Faulks attended this meeting. An interesting talk was given by Rev. Faulks on his work among the Chinese and Japanese while he was taking his Theological course at the Coast.

The Parish of St. Peter's wishes to extend their appreciation and thanks to Mr. L. Exham for so ably carrying on while we were without a minister.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Calder

The Rev. R. S. Faulks, Rector

The W.A. has had the regular meetings in May. Much business had to be discussed at the first of these. A strawberry tea was arranged for at the home of Mrs. Brown, on the 11th of June.

Members extended kind welcoming greetings to their new vicar, and gave him the benefit of a discussion covering times of service. This was further carried on at a reception on the second last Friday of the month. Services are to be continued at 9.30 a.m. except for the second Sunday of the month, when there will be 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Rev. and Mrs. Faulks thanked parishioners for the reception given them, and the enjoyable social time on that occasion. As time goes along, we hope that we shall see many more of the list of parishioners participating in various activities, and most important, fulfilling their part of the congregation's business of Divine Worship.

ST. STEPHEN'S

The Rev. J. C. Mathews, Rector

The Confirmation Service, which had to be postponed on account of the illness of the Rector, has now been arranged for Sunday, June 8th, at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Harold Weir will be given his License as Lay Reader at this service.

The Rector wishes to thank most sincerely and gratefully all those who have helped out so kindly and efficiently during the time of his sickness.

St. Matthew's Mission will greatly miss Sister Dorothea, who has had to return to Toronto on account of ill health. She has many warm friends in the Mission who will not soon forget her.

Activities of the Willing Workers have been as follows. During April, an Easter tea and sale of needlework and home cooking was held in the basement, which proved very successful.

Two whist drives were also held, one at the rectory, and another sponsored by Mrs. B. Sharp and Mrs. J. C. Slater, held in the basement. There was also a towel shower in aid of our bazaar.

Letters were read at the monthly meeting from men of the parish who are overseas, thanking the Willing Workers for gifts of cigarettes.

Holy Baptism: June Lorretta Ethme Kaybridge, Frank Weston Griffiths, Alfred John Cawdell, John Howard Tenerington (St. Michael's).

Marriage: George C. Bingley and Beryl C. Forbes.

Burial: Floyd Jennings.

The St. Stephen's Guides had a very active month, starting out with the first hike of the year. Forty Guides, two Cubs and one dog, Daisy, met at the home of their Captain and after rendering first aid to two Guides, cut finger and scratched knee, we were marching to the street car at 10 a.m. We made a very presentable appearance starting but by the end of the day we all looked rather sun-kissed and a bit ruffled. Our destination was the Capital Hill district, so we travelled by street car and bus to Jasper Place then walked through the woods until we came to the desired stop. Sausages were cooked first, followed by bacon and eggs. The eggs started out to be fried but ended scrambled and it was amazing how so much food disappeared in so short a time. Fire lighting tests were passed very successfully.

The May Guide church parade was very well attended last Sunday. It gives the Captain great pleasure to have the Guides at the monthly church parade. If we play together several nights each month surely it is not expecting too much to meet and worship together every third Sunday, so on your toes, Guides! We were delighted to have our two Commissioners, Mrs. W. J. Dick, Divisional Commissioner, and Mrs. F. Swallow, District Commissioner, pay us a surprise, but none the less welcome, visit and attend the service with us.

Mr. Harold Weir conducted the service in the absence of our Rector, who was sick, whom we all missed.

Camping Notes: The Guides are going camping this summer and we are putting on a concert, June 4th, to raise funds, so we are expecting the parents and Guide friends to give us their support. Remember! June 4th, 7.30 p.m., St. Stephen's basement.

ST. FAITH'S

The Rev. W. M. Nainby, Rector

During the past month we have been privileged to enjoy two visits from Bishop Barfoot. The first occasion was on May 11th, when he was the guest speaker at Morning Prayer. The second visit was for Confirmation, on Wednesday, May 21st, when the Rector presented a class of fourteen candidates—Clifford Asp, William Miller, R. W. McNeill, Gordon McNeill, D. C. Cleveley, Mrs. R. M. Cleveley, Ethel Smith, Patricia Campbell, Kathleen Wem, Eileen Wem, Evelyn Riddell, Margaret Boyce, Doreen Spracklin, and Audrey Mergens. The Confirmation was particularly dignified and inspiring, and a service which will long be remembered by all the congregation.

We were glad to entertain the Quarterly Board Meeting of the W.A. on 30th May. There was a large attendance at the opening service of Holy Communion, at which the Bishop officiated, assisted by the Rector. The morning session was held in the community hall, and later the St. Faith's W.A. served lunch in the parish hall.

The afternoon session was also held in the community hall, and commenced with a hymn and prayers, followed by an address by the Rector on the theme of the meeting: "Strengthen Our Hearts and Hands to Serve."

The most interesting social event of the month was the men's tea. A number of prominent Edmonton citizens, including Mayor Fry, kindly consented to pour tea, and there was a generous patronage by a large number of the congregation, and interested friends. The men served very daintily, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Our thanks to the ladies who worked valiantly behind the scenes!

The Sanctuary Guild has already made its mark in our church life. Although they have only been organized less than a year, they have done a great deal, and this past month they provided a beautiful runner carpet for the chancel. It has added much to the appearance of the chancel, and we appreciate the gift very much.

The Senior W.A. held the usual May tea and social, and it was a very enjoyable evening. Our thanks to all who helped in the programme. The hall was very nicely decorated with a maypole in the centre, and a splendid number were present.

Senior Sunday School pupils wrote the G.B.R.E. examinations on May 3rd. Some of them made very good marks, especially Margaret Jackson. We hope to be able to give out the certificates shortly.

Some Thoughts on Peace

VI. — THE DESIRE FOR PEACE AND THE PASSION FOR WAR

By Rev. Ebenezer Scott, M.A., B.D.



THE PSALMIST might well have been inspired to prophesy of the Germans, when he spoke of "the people that delight in war"; and we may at times be inclined to think that there can be no hope of peace for Europe and the world until the Psalmist's prayer is fulfilled, and this war-intoxicated nation is "scattered" once for all.

But there is also ample evidence that the German people, like all other men, women, and children whom God has made, are a peace-loving people when left to themselves. That was the one good effect of Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Hitler. Not only in England, when he descended from his aeroplane waving in his hands the document with Hitler's lying signature, but in the streets of Germany too, the people besieged the English statesman with their tempestuous cheers because they knew that he had come to their fatherland with his heart set on peace.

One cannot help remarking on the number of German names among the most outspoken supporters of aid to Britain in America. Mr. Morgenthau's name may not always be mentioned with the correct German pronunciation; Mr. Morgenthau himself may not even pronounce it so; but German sparkles in it as clearly as in the morning dew itself. Mr. Willkie makes it his boast that he is of unmixed German blood. Most of us, indeed, number Germans in our private circle of acquaintances whom we feel it simply impossible to suspect as spies or Fifth Columnists, and who, we cannot but think, are more truly representative of the German people as a whole than either the Hitler youth with their drilled applause, or the frenzied mobs of the Jewish pogroms. We prefer to believe that the fault is in the German people themselves only in so far as they have been the underlings of ruthless and unscrupulous leaders, who have followed one another in a vicious succession as apostles of war.

It has come to be accepted almost as an axiom of our foreign policy that we have no right to interfere with the form of government which any country may choose for itself. But, if some government of its very nature makes its country a nuisance to its neighbours and a menace to the peace of the whole world, other nations must obviously have a right to interfere. This must be made clear, in unequivocal terms, when the final reckoning is made after our victory. "Carthage must be destroyed," — which being interpreted is, not Germany, or Italy, but Nazism and Fascism, at least in their present forms, must be destroyed. Germany, above all, must be told to scatter its people that delight in war. We have had enough of that for the past two hundred years.

On the other hand, in the hour of victory, we must avoid all vindictiveness on our part,—even the appearance of it. The temptation to revenge will be very great, with the wounds and the barbarities of a German totalitarian war still fresh upon us. Yet we must not allow these to spoil the greater perspective, and to obscure our view of the contributions which the Germans have made to the wide commonwealth of humanity. It is to our interest to recover for the world the spirit of the old and the true Germany before it was overrun by Prussian tyranny,—the Germany which needs no Frederick the Great (for all Carlyle's hero-worship) to emblazon its spiritual conquests, no Bismarck to enrich it with the blood of its poets and musicians and to strengthen its religious reformers with its iron will, no Kaiser Wilhelm Second to extend its empire of science and scholarship, no Hitler to pose as a new Messiah, no swastika to take the place of the cross of Christ.

As we avoid vindictiveness towards others, we must avoid in ourselves too, any semblance of arrogance and self-conceit. While we believe that the British Empire is a grand exemplar both of unity and independence to all the nations, we must be careful to explain that it is not, in the strictest sense, an Empire at all, but a league of nations bound to one another by the spiritual ties of goodwill and brotherhood.

Our British Commonwealth of Nations is thus linked up with the highest principles of our Christian faith. It is by the appeal of that faith, not by any pride of victory, that we may hope to bring the most recalcitrant nations into a wider and universal league of nations which will be the best security of a true and lasting peace. This is the goal for which we strive, that not only the British Empire, but the whole round earth in every way may yet be bound in gold chains about the feet of God.



Apportionments, 1941

Below are given the apportionments for the year 1941. The total includes \$229,500 for M.S.C.C., \$22,500 for G.B.R.E., \$18,000 for C.S.S., and \$60,000 for English grants. The total receipts for the quarter include \$46,692.67 for M.S.C.C., \$3,880.28 for G.B.R.E., \$2,966.66 for C.S.S., and \$15,015.81 for English grants.

Diocese	Apportionments	Receipts
Algoma	\$ 3,666.67	\$ 1,404.36
Arctic	733.34	183.33
Athabasca	1,466.67	
Brandon	3,055.55	500.00
British Columbia	6,111.11	1,635.00
Caledonia	1,222.22	305.55
Calgary	6,111.11	1,527.78
Cariboo	1,222.22	305.57
Edmonton	3,055.55	945.88
Fredericton	12,222.22	3,055.54
Huron	42,777.76	2,860.00
Keewatin	1,466.67	321.67
Kootenay	3,666.67	1,567.24
Montreal	42,777.77	8,600.00
Moosonee	1,344.45	287.17
New Westminster	14,666.66	2,856.58
Niagara	29,333.34	7,578.49
Nova Scotia	14,666.66	552.21
Ontario	6,111.11	1,537.79
Ottawa	18,333.34	2,525.00
Qu'Appelle	3,666.67	916.67
Québec	9,166.66	2,316.66
Rupert's Land	6,111.11	1,532.77
Saskatchewan	1,588.88	402.22
Saskatoon	3,055.55	763.88
Toronto	91,666.67	23,790.72
Yukon	733.34	283.34
TOTAL	\$330,000.00	\$68,555.42

The following comparisons with 1940 are interesting.

1st Quarter, 1940:

- 1 Diocese paid full 25% to all 3 Boards.
- 3 Dioceses paid something to each.
- 2 Dioceses paid something to two Boards.

- 8 Dioceses paid something to M.S.C.C. only, of which 4 such payments were: \$10.00, \$6.04, \$5.55 and 25 cents respectively.
- 13 Dioceses paid nothing.

1st Quarter, 1941:

- 15 Dioceses paid full 25% or over to 3 Boards. English Grants 7 overpaid.
- 3 Dioceses paid over full 25% total but not full 25% to each.
- 6 Dioceses paid something to each. Two paid English Grants a full 25%.
- 2 Dioceses paid M.S.C.C. — English Grants only; 1 of these paid both a full 25%.
- 1 Diocese paid nothing.

AN OPPORTUNITY

A Missionary Broadcast of International interest, Sunday, June 30, over CBC at 2.30 p.m. E.D.T. Mr. Basil Mathews, missionary, interpreter and author (formerly of England) will be the speaker.

Mr. Mathews and his wife are to be the chief speakers at the Interdenominational Missionary Conference to be held at Albert College, Belleville, June 30 to July 4 at which picked representatives from each of the four denominations will meet to discuss ways and means of missionary education.

LET US PRAY

For Our Enemies

O Lord Jesus Christ, who in Thy hour of agony didst pray for those who nailed Thee to Thy Cross, help us in all humility and sincerity to pray for our enemies. Break the power of all who seek domination and delight in war; open the eyes of all who are blinded by fear and hate; strengthen the hands of all who love truth and right; that when this hour of strife is passed we may live together in freedom and friendship.

For the Brotherhood of Man

Extend Thy blessing, O Jesus Christ, to Thy people in all lands engaged in war. Teach all who call upon Thee to love their enemies as Thou didst command; and in Thy love grant to all of us forgiveness and peace.

The Call of the Presiding Bishop of the American Church

On more than one occasion attention has been called to the splendid lead that the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church is giving to his people. Not only is Dr. Tucker telling his people what they ought to do, he is also leading them in the effort to a better way of life. Here is what he said in his last appeal to them. It is addressed primarily of course to Americans, but Canadian Church people can give thought to what he says with profit to themselves and to their Church.

"We Americans," says the Bishop, "look out today upon a world that is dark with disaster.

"We see the liberties of free peoples taken from them. We see governments fall at the hand of dictators. We see unrest and tragedy and destruction. And we know that all these are the results of irreligion; that God has been neglected or left entirely out of man's thinking and planning.

"If we are true to our Christian and American heritage, this present situation must create in us that 'divine discontent' which makes us unwilling to let things go on as they are; which creates in us a tremendous desire to go forward, to change the course of human events from the direction it is now flowing.

"It is not too late to bring about this change in the current of world affairs.

"The days are dark and evil but it was under similar discouraging conditions two thousand years ago that Christ came into the world and changed the course of events.

"Looking back through history, we find that God choose just such times as these to raise up individuals or groups to redeem the times."

"Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward, our Lord told Moses at a critical moment. 'Go forward!' is always the reply we get from God in times of perplexity and discouragement."

Here follow a couple of paragraphs specially applicable to Christian people in the United States in which he stresses the need for a re-dedication to the service of God. "Thy will be done" must be made the supreme law of life by all who profess and call themselves Christians. Then he says:

"Having rededicated ourselves to the cause of Christ, we must set out to bring forth the full capacity of all members of the Church.

"With God's help we can succeed in making this Church of ours what a Christian Church ought to be: a body of men and women who like the first apostles found that Christ is the Saviour; a body who because of what Christ has done for them, will face the world with the conviction that there is no other name by which the world can be saved.

"We must not stop with the present membership of the Church. There are many who at one time were in the Church but who are now 'lost'. We must seek them out and show them the way.

"Furthermore, not more than fifty per cent of America today is in any sense Christian. We must convert this vast sector of our population.

"Our efforts must not cease even with our own country. Christianity feels a responsibility

for all men, no matter what their race or where they live. We must feel in our hearts a burning passion to save the whole world.

"Four decades of the Twentieth Century have passed. They will be recorded in history as dark ages. Ten years remain before the midway point of the century is reached.

"We can during these ten years redeem our times. We can point the human race once more in the direction of righteousness and love and justice. We can bring the currents of life into harmony with God's purpose.

"It is to that task which I call you, men and women of the Church. I ask you to respond with me to the unmistakable call from God to save yourselves, your children, your homes, your community, your nation, and the world from utter destruction which lies ahead unless God reigns.

"This task will require endless effort; serious sacrifice; daring devotion. But we need not be afraid. Ultimate victory will be ours if we go forward in service."

It would not be easy to say what percentage of our people make no profession of religion in any sense, but this much is very certain, that there is a very considerable percentage whose profession is very much a surface formal thing. It does not effect their daily living, much less lead them to take any interest in the work that the Church is trying to do for the extension of Christ's Kingdom either at home or abroad. The Presiding Bishop says quite plainly that it is our duty to seek the conversion of this sector of our population.

If organized Christianity were really alive to its responsibility, that duty would dominate all our thoughts and all our undertakings. That is the fact the Presiding Bishop is trying to bring home to Episcopalians. And the way he is trying to do this is by having messengers go out from every congregation in the country to call upon active members and nominal adherents, not to ask for money, but for service. Every such person will be asked to sign an Enrollment Card which reads as follows:

I renew my allegiance to Jesus Christ as my Lord and Saviour;

And enroll in the Presiding Bishop's programme "Forward in service";

So that in this hour of need I may give greater help in accomplishing through the Church God's purpose for the world.

1. The occasion is "This hour of need".
2. The end is "God's purpose for the world".
3. The power is through allegiance to your Lord.
4. The means is service in the Church's programme.

The Sunday following, all these signed cards are to be brought to church and laid on the altar. This is only the initial move in a ten year Forward programme. I cannot help wondering whether we in the Canadian Church have not lost a great opportunity by not associating ourselves with this movement in the sister Church.

—J. M. SNOWDON.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS RELATING TO THE PRAYER BOOK AND HYMN BOOK

OFFICE OF THE HONORARY SECRETARY

HAMILTON, ONT., 2 MAY, 1941.

Dear Editor:

We have received a letter from a prominent bookseller pointing out in a kindly way that the recent increases in the prices of the cheapest Prayer Books and Hymn Books looks like profiteering on the part of the publishers which we should not have permitted. As others may have the same idea we will be glad if you can see your way to publish the following digest of our reply.

"We thank you for writing us about the increase in prices, as so many people complain about changes but make no attempt to ascertain the reasons for them.

The only prices about which we have any real say are those of the cloth-bound editions of the Prayer Book and the similar editions of the Hymn Book. The contract with the publishers made years ago says nothing about the prices of the books combined. This is unfortunate, but no doubt there was some good reason for it.

Contracts are all very well in peace times but fair minded people have to agree to modify them in war time. As the blitzkrieg has progressed to England we have been more and more concerned about the difficulties of maintaining adequate stocks of our books and getting replacements at the old prices.

Early last summer the publishers advised us that the cost of paper, cloth, binding and printing had advanced so rapidly that they were compelled to ask us to agree to increased prices. We were very reluctant to do this, and have been inquiring, arguing and putting them off as long as we could. Recently the publisher wrote a large distributor, "It is impossible to make prices ahead these days. For example, paper prices are never known until after it has been dispatched from the mill, so if we give you a quotation ahead of production we have to make good the loss. Insurance and freight charges are frequently revised so that a schedule of laid down costs in Canada is wholly unstable."

We consulted other large dealers, and they said that we must stand increased prices. If we refused the publishers might cancel their contracts and where could we get the books printed? The prices have gone up sharply for the so called "luxury" editions, and we have been told that when the present stock is gone, there won't be any more leather bound ones obtainable, unless the war ends. Our present prices are not much out of line. At \$2.00 the Music edition is only now at the same price as the UNITED CHURCH Hymnary, although it contains much more.

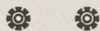
We have always kept in mind the public and the poorer Churches who want a low priced book, but they must understand that the War is to blame, and not profiteering publishers, for higher prices. A Prayer Book can still be bought for 35c. and a Hymn Book for 25c. and they will wear longer than a cheap, thick combined book.

Our Chairman wishes to assure you that we will be glad to hear from you with questions or suggestions at any time."

Yours faithfully,

J. P. BELL,

Hon. Secretary.



The Blind in Canada

In 1918 The Canadian National Institute for the Blind was organized with the express purpose "to ameliorate the condition of the blind". Its headquarters are in Sir Arthur Pearson Hall in Toronto. After twenty-one years there are five divisional headquarters situated from coast to coast with one or more Branches in every Province of the Dominion. Blind men manage all these Branches. Their duty is to seek out all blind people in their districts in order to help them.

The Institute has a register today of 10,821 blind people in Canada. It employs twenty women teachers, all of them blind, who go into the homes of blind persons to teach them many things such as making baskets, leather goods, knitting. They also teach music, typewriting and the reading of Moon or Braille writing with the fingers.

The Institute owns and operates libraries, the main one being in Toronto with over 22,000 embossed books. A monthly magazine "The Courier" is printed here and is sent to any blind person desiring it. Talking Books are also provided by the Institute. Library membership and services are free to all blind persons in the Dominion.

Efforts are also made to find work, suitable for blind people. Today, hundreds are gainfully employed through the efforts of the Institute.

Years of effort by the Institute and other co-operating agencies resulted in the Government granting pensions to all needy blind people over forty years of age. It is a great boon to thousands of those who are so severely handicapped.

Many and varied are the other services rendered by the Institute to our blind citizens of Canada.

Holidays

"School closes on Friday, and what will you do with us then?" Our young daughter was anticipating her parents' problem. We are still pondering the question.

What can we do with a group of healthy young animals seeking an outlet for their boundless energy throughout two whole months of freedom from school restraints. We hardly know yet, but of this we are certain—we shall have to think for the little ones and think ahead of them. The supervised playground has helped to solve the problem for the city parent. Lacking this community service the next best thing is parental planning. Left entirely to their initiative, children are bound to play dangerously to health and morals. It requires considerable self-sacrifice to plan our children's play but a little wise direction will double their enjoyment of holidays and may avert disaster.

Extending the scope of our opening question we may well ask, "What shall we do with ourselves during our holidays?" Everyone wishes to make the most of the few days or weeks of leisure. We want every precious hour to count—but for what? A good time?

The purpose of holidays is recreation. The building up of worn bodies; the restoration of jaded nerves; the renewal of impaired faculties. Our holiday activities ought to be planned with this end in view. They should not be so strenuous as to require a week for recuperation afterwards. This is the usual aftermath of vacation when we travel as far and as fast as we can within the prescribed time limit, and when we make the sleep hours hideous with blatant gramophones grinding out jazz.

It might help us to maintain a right perspective if we remember that "holiday" is just another form of 'holyday'—a day set apart for

some hallowed purpose. The re-creation of the body is a sacred duty. Viewed in that light we should be careful to make our holidays restful. The renewal of the spiritual life is no less a 'holiday' purpose. A portion of our time at the lakeside ought to be devoted to profitable reading and meditation.

The camp library should include a generous shelf of poetry, history, biography and devotional books. The practice of reserving the forenoons for reading is to be commended.

Sunday should be different from other days. It should be marked by family worship or at least by private prayer and Bible reading if there is no Church Service within reach.

Thus can holidays minister to the whole of man's complex nature. Not without understanding did the Psalmist write, "He leadeth me beside the still waters; He restoreth my soul."

—Christ Church,
the Pas Parish
Magazine.



*The country church is never
very far away.*



Diocese of Quebec

International friendship assumes a real form in the southernmost deanery of the diocese where two members of the Quebec clergy minister to congregations living on either side of the American border. Two of the main routes connecting New England and Montreal pass through these border parishes of Stanstead and Dixville. In the columns of the Deanery magazine, "The Coaticook Deanery Church Messenger" the editorial in the last issue was devoted to the advocating of better relations between the two countries and Archdeacon Scott's verses entitled "The Alliance" were quoted.

Heart unto heart unfolding one great aim—
A world redeemed from tyrants and their shame,
Americans and British, side by side,
Breast now the flood of wrong's unhallowed tide.

Brothers in blood, brothers in mind and soul,
Your phalanx strength in one long battle roll,
Is herald of the dawn that ends the night
And phantom forms of evil puts to flight.

Out of the wrack and turmoil of the time,
With strong endeavour in a cause sublime,
Ye are God's pledge that men shall one day see
The downfall of man's blood-red tyranny.



*When you go on holidays you don't
leave God behind.*

Comments Original and Otherwise

"Curate"

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG PRAYS FOR HIS ENEMIES

That is the heading of an item supplied by the Foreign Missions Conference, New York. It reads as follows.

A Canadian missionary was invited to dine with the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. After dinner following an air raid, the guest was requested to remain and join them in their evening devotions. The Generalissimo read from the Scriptures and the three joined in prayer. This Canadian guest writing of the Generalissimo's prayer said, "I never expect to hear such a prayer again in all my life. He began with a simple expression of thanks for their personal safety. Then he added thanks for the courage of the nation under fire. Then he prayed for strength for the men in the field and along the firing lines; he prayed for strength for himself. But the most amazing thing in his prayer was a plea that God would help him and help China not to hate the Japanese people. He prayed for the Japanese Christians, and all the suffering multitudes of Japan whose impoverishment was making the war on China possible. He prayed for the people who are bombed, for forgiveness for those who dropped the bombs."

Sometimes as I listen to the special prayers offered during divine Service, I wish we could have a prayer included on behalf of the Canadian daughter churches in Japan and China.

A MISSIONARY MINDED SOCIETY

Judging by what has recently appeared in Church papers, it seems clear that that great missionary organization the S.P.G. is not content, even under present time conditions in England, merely to "keep the home fires burning". The Secretary, Bishop Hudson, is quoted as saying in his annual report that "Every overseas Bishop will receive a letter saying that for this year at least not a jot or tittle will be deducted from the usual grant." He also states that a gift of £20,000 had been received for missionary advance and that there is no thought of using it for anything but "New work crying out to be done." Reference is made to the generous contribution from the United States, and also to the fact that Canada has renounced its usual grant. England these days is setting us a great example in very many ways. Certainly the Mother Church is not content merely to "keep the home fires burning".

THE RIGHT KIND OF SOCIAL EFFORT

The Ford Motor Co. strike began on the 2nd of April. The situation looked dangerous. Three days later a condition of deadlock was reached. At this stage of the strike the Governor of the State (Michigan) met with the Bishop of the diocese and two leading Methodist clergymen and discussed the situation. These four then

entered into conference with the leaders representing the employees. During the conferences it was agreed that the Governor should not call out the militia and the clergy undertook to try to induce Church people and the public generally, to show greater faith in the democratic way of life and to make the issue a matter of earnest prayer.

In the atmosphere so created further conferences were held and the strike settled.

Alady we have sufficient machinery to settle most of our labour troubles. What we need is the willingness, and courage, and Christian spirit, to put the machinery into action. It is worth mentioning that the Governor of the State who initiated the conference was a churchwarden in St. Paul's Church, Lansing, Mich.

A VERY HONEST PRIME MINISTER

Those who listened to Mr. Churchill's broadcast on April 27th could hardly fail to be impressed by the fact that he was making no effort to beguile confidence by glossing over pleasant realities. After admitting German victories in Yugoslavia and Greece he said:

"We must now expect the war in the Mediterranean, on the sea and in the desert, and above all in the air, to become very fierce, varied and widespread."

But the indomitable courage of the man found expression in his next sentence:

"War may spread to Spain and Morocco, to Turkey and Russia. The Germans may lay their hands upon the granaries of the Ukraine or the oil wells of the Caucasus, but there is one thing that is certain: Hitler cannot find safety from avenging justice in the Middle East or the Far East. To win this war **he must defeat this island or cut the lifelines between us and the United States.**"

Then to remind us that that was no idle boast, he called attention to the fact that while there were 70,000,000 "malignant Germans", the British Empire and the United States had a population of 200,000,000 people at their back. We should never allow ourselves to forget those figures and the assurance they give us of final victory.

CAPITAL AND LABOUR

The Living Church makes this editorial comment on that subject.

"Sympathetic though we are with every just demand of labour, we are alarmed at the increasing number of strikes, many of them apparently without adequate cause, which are hampering the defense program and seriously inconveniencing the public.

"Time was when an industrial magnate could conduct his business on the basis of 'the public be damned'. That day has passed. But labour leaders have to learn also that, while the public has shown itself highly sympathetic to just demands of labour, a union cannot be run on that theory any more than a corporation can."

And here are some paragraphs from an address recently delivered in Montreal. The speaker was Msgr. F. J. Sheen of Washington. His subject was "A Programme for Hard Times". In part he said:

"In a crisis such as this we should not seek to conserve everything just as it is. A monopolistic capitalism which freezes credit, concentrates wealth into the hands of a few and reduces the majority of men to wage-earners—that is not worth saving.

"A system of education, which completely neglects religion and morality, trains only the intellect, neglects entirely the will—that is not worth saving and should be allowed to perish.

"A system of labour organization which permits subversive groups to infiltrate into its collective groups, and filch from working men their hard earned money under the disguise of protecting them—that is not worth saving.

"A social system which permits the break up of national family life, and which in America has reached such proportions that we have one divorce in six marriages—that is not worth fighting for and should be allowed to die."

Those all strike me as splendid subjects for a conference.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW IN JAPAN

Some years ago I had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Paul Rusch when he addressed a gathering of Brotherhood men in Toronto, and told those present about the work by the Brotherhood among the students at St. Paul's University, Tokyo, Japan. Under the leadership of Mr. Rusch that work is still going on, and at the request of Bishop Matsui he is remaining in Japan to stand by the large group of students who are trying to work as Brotherhood men.

Originally Mr. Rusch did not go to Japan as a missionary or a Brotherhood worker. He went as a teacher intending to return to the United States after one year. It was during that first year that the Bishop placed under his care a group of students who had been baptized and confirmed. The simple definite programme of the Brotherhood seemed to specially suit his need and he proceeded to organize a Chapter of Japanese Christian students.

That was in 1931. Since that time about 1600 men and boys have been admitted into the Japanese Brotherhood. And an active work is still being carried on. I have often thought it would mean a great advance in Christian activity in the best sense of the term if we had a Brotherhood chapter in every parish in Canada.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING OF THE YOUNG

The Princess Alice addressing a gathering of women in Calgary recently emphasized the need for more care in the training and education of the young.

"It is obvious that something is the matter with the educational systems of the world when people could go so crazy over 'isms' as they have," she said. "Fortunately the British people are too mercifully traditional and too reasonable

to be carried to such extremes as Germany was, but we went a long way on the path of apathy toward religion. We gave the post-war generation nothing to hold on to in that period of disillusion. . . .

"Both parents and teachers should set themselves the task of remedying the lack of religious education. It was well to remember a wise Jesuit who said if he had the training of a child in its first five years, he would not worry about what was taught him later."

Effective Christian instruction is tremendously important, but Christian instruction must be backed up by Christian example, or it will not get us any where. Just recently my attention was drawn to a case where parents who never went to Church themselves, sent their young son to a confirmation class. For a few Sundays after confirmation he attended Service and then dropped into his parents' habit of "sleeping in" on Sunday morning. What a tremendous responsibility rests on the shoulders of fathers and mothers who do that sort of thing.

INTER-CHURCH COOPERATION

For three consecutive years there has been held in Minneapolis, Minn., a gathering unique in the history of the Church—an annual mass demonstration of Christian man power by representatives of almost all Protestant and Catholic Churches, including the Roman.

The idea for such an annual meeting originated in the mind of an Episcopal priest in Minneapolis, the Rev. Frederick D. Tyner, during a sleepless night several years ago. Mr. Tyner immediately set to work on the idea; and today the demonstration, under his leadership, is not only one of the most significant annual events taking place in the city, but is also an important step in the development of spiritual ties between people of all Churches.

This year 10,000 men and boys participated in the demonstration held at the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 23rd.

THE PRIMARY DUTY TO PREACH THE GOSPEL

Prebendary Wilson Cash, Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, London, writes as follows:

"I find that much of the literature I am at present trying to digest throws the emphasis upon some particular aspect or aspects of the Gospel. It is essential we are told to stress the social implications of the Gospel, to define rightly the relations of Church and State, to set our own house in order before we preach to others. All this is true as far as it goes, but primarily our commission is to preach not only the implications of the Gospel, but the Gospel itself. What we are called to do is to confront the world in every phase of its life with Jesus Christ, to make Him inescapable, to exhibit by word and deed His redeeming power; this is the supreme responsibility and primary task in every land."

I cannot help wishing that Prebendary Cash had been present and taken part in the Malvern Conference.



JUNE

1. WHITSUN-DAY.
Justin, Mar-
tyr, 150.
2. **Monday in
Whitsun
Week.**
3. **Tuesday in
Whitsun
Week.**
4. Ember Day.
5. Boniface, Bishop and Martyr, 755.
6. Ember Day.
7. Ember Day.
8. TRINITY SUNDAY.
9. Columba, Abbot of Iona, 597.
10. Margaret, Queen of Scotland, 1093.
11. **St. Barnabas, Apostle and Martyr.**
14. Basil the Great, Bishop, Doctor, 379.
15. FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
22. SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
Alban, Martyr, circ 303.
24. **Nativity of St. John the Baptist.**
28. Irenaues, Bishop of Lyons, circ 202.
29. **St. Peter, Apostle and Martyr.**

OUR KAIFENG CHURCHES IN EXILE

By Rev. S. Y. Stephen Wang

Ever since our being ousted from our compounds inside and outside of the city of Kaifeng, Honan, July 1939, we have been holding our Sunday Services in the two Baptist churches, for the cathedral congregation in the city and that of the Church of Truth in Nankwan (south suburb) respectively. The other church activities are being carried on in our various rented quarters and in some of our Christian's homes. In October 1940 we made other arrangement as the Baptist churches were too crowded to be spared on Sundays. We thank God for His gracious guidance that the local Young Men's Christian Association permitted us to hold our Sunday Services in their city Association quarters for our cathedral congregation. But for the Nankwan congregation we put up a plain building in five weeks time last September in the "Y" Secretary's Residence compound, now occupied by our Bishop. This building might be termed "a Tabernacle in Exile" (90 x 25 ft.), two-thirds of which are used as the chapel proper and the rest for a class-room and the parish office. For partitioning purposes we have a curtain and some book shelves. This is not only for economy's sake but also for symbolizing that there is no barrier between our congregation, students and staffs. They are really one in our Church here. They do love their Church more

than ever before. The time has come that the people feel more at home in this Tabernacle.

On account of the fact that the Baptist church at Nankwan was not big enough to hold our growing congregation, our country people used to stay in their villages awaiting for our Parish workers to go to them for Services in their homes. These Parish workers go to them also on week days for instruction classes. Now they are so happy to see their new church and are glad to walk to their church along dusty roads in groups or by families. They have nearly always packed this new church every Sunday for the Evensong. In this temporary church early morning celebration of Holy Communion with sermon is held every Lord's Day. As our people here are accustomed to take two meals daily, so they come to Holy Communion fasting without an inconvenience.

There is an indication that our Church is by no means consisted of only brick and mortar. For every day the Lord adds to our number "such as should be saved". On November 24th a large class of 55 persons were baptized into the Church here and another class of 22 were confirmed on the 22nd of last December. From December the 9th to the 27th, 1940, a three week institute was held for training lay-workers. There were five men and thirty women attending the institute with great interest and enthusiasm. The course of study are Bible, Hymn Singing, the Essentials of Christian Home and What a lay worker ought to know. The institute ended with an "agape", a joyous meal together. The food was simple but the fellowship was intimate, the spirit high, and the meaning profound. These good people have not only helped in the work of the Church but also offered their houses to be our preaching centres.

Garden of Evangel

If it had not been for the "incident" of A-B storm there would have been a number of young men and women under training for Church work in the "Garden of Truth" and the "Garden of the Evangel". The plans for these two training schools had long been in the minds of our Bishop and other leaders of the Diocese. But owing to the unsettled conditions they were unable to be realized. When Miss M. K. Searle returned from furlough last October another attempt was made to open the training school for women in Kweiteh. But the attempt was a failure. The circumstance was such that most of the missionaries thought it best for them to withdraw from Kweiteh in order to take more active work in another part of the Diocese.

Our Bishop could wait no longer so he started last November a training class of ten young women in our temporary church class room. Miss Yu (who has several years of practical experience in school-management) was put in charge and each of the three clergymen in Kaifeng helped in teaching them. The subjects of study are New Testament, Chinese literature, Music, Prayer Book and Church History.



One Communion and Fellowship

WHITSUNDAY

"Wherefore, as the Holy Ghost saith, To-day if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts."

—Hebrews 3: 7, 8.

There is something very solemn in this appeal to us on Whitsunday, when once again our Church commemorates the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. He is come into our midst according to the Saviour's promise, to deal with the heart, the conscience, the inner life of man, to show him his sin and his need of a Redeemer, to unfold to him the preciousness of Jesus, and to teach him all the mind and will of God. If, therefore, our hearts are hardened, it will be our own fault. He does all that He can with us. He does not force us to be good, for then there would be an end of our responsibility. But as He takes of the things of Christ and shows them to us, He simply invites us to receive the blessing of God's great salvation. "Wherefore, as the Holy Ghost saith, To-day if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts."

And this will appear all the more forcible, if we consider Who it is that speaks to us in this manner. It is the Holy Ghost, the Third Person in the Blessed Trinity. The Father has spoken, and the Son has spoken. There is no other Person, therefore, but the One who is left to plead with us. One trembles for the man who refuses to listen to the Holy Ghost. But what are the means by which He addresses us? He does so in various ways. He speaks to us in nature, in Providence, but specially through the Scriptures, the written Word of God. It was He who indited the Sacred Volumn. Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. Thus He appeals to us in the various means of grace, and His appeal is made with terrible urgency. "To-day" is the time in which He calls us to attend. As though He would remind us that the present is the only moment given us by God for the acceptance of His grace. "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." "To-day if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts."

A very important enquiry for us all today is, How am I acting towards the Spirit of God? Every Sunday of our lives we repeat the solemn

assertion, "I believe in the Holy Ghost." How well to have at least one Sunday in the year on which we may test this article of our faith! Do I really believe in Him? Am I fully alive as to His presence and His work for the sanctifying of my soul? Do I listen to His voice and teaching? Do I realize that every thought and every good desire comes from Him? For all the wickedness in the world, the sorrow and trouble, and sin and misery, all comes from man refusing to listen to the Comforter. How am I acting towards the Holy Ghost?

There are some who resist the Spirit: they refuse to give Him an entrance into their hearts. They reject God's Word, God's Day, God's House, and so God's Spirit. But there are others again who quench the Spirit. They allow Him into their hearts to a certain extent, but soon they check His operations. When He would lead them to pray, to read the Scripture, to work for God, they put it off. They quench the flame that He would kindle. Once more, there are those who grieve the Spirit. They have received Him as a friend into their hearts, who is striving to make them holy and fit them for heaven; but they grieve Him by their inconsistency of word and action.

This is deeply solemn: "Wherefore, as the Holy Ghost saith, To-day if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts."



There is no beautifier of complexion, or form or behaviour, like the wish to scatter joy around us.



*Come Lord, come Wisdom, Love and Power.
Open our ears to hear.*

Home Horizons



BRIGID and I are just back from an April-Maytime visit in the city, our first real visit in the two years since we came to our village. We made preparations for departure quite excitedly, for it was to be a holiday packed with urban opportunities. Peter, the cat, had to go with us, to be vetted for parasites in his ears and a hair ball in his interior. Terry, the dog, was to spend his nights with our sixteen-year-old local handmaiden at her home, and to be fed only the meat, bones and whole wheat biscuits left for him. Our neighbour over the way who is guardian of our grounds as well as our taximan, was to paint our kitchen walls during our absence, and Marjorie, the maiden, to wash up the floor so that we might come into a tidy place.

We found the walls painted, but they must have still another coat. Marjorie had apparently not visited the house in our absence. But Peter curled up luxuriously on a cushion on the porch after washing off every last trace of his city home (a cage no doubt); and Terry slept in apparent exhaustion, but always near at hand, after exhibiting every possible gesture of delighted relief and welcome—he came dashing to greet us with the lining of his collar dangling, like an untidy small boy. But the air is full of freshness and sweetness and birds and there is greenness and new life all around, and some of the ebbing courage returns. It is good to come back to Home and Peace and Quiet.

* * *

Pulsing with Purpose

The week we chose was filled with big events. The National Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society was in session; the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary meetings extended over the week and more; there were national Salvage Committee conferences from which to secure information; there was a dinner at Brigid's club with a talk on Roumania, with real costumes, real music and real pictures of the country and its various cross sections of nationalities. There was also an annual meeting which warmed our hearts with the report of hundreds of pounds of dripping distributed among the poor whose diet is deficient in fats, and of unedible fat made into soap. And there was eight o'clock Service on Sunday at the sparkling little church in the dusty east end (which is seldom unoccupied, either weekday or Sunday), and a Sunday afternoon drive through the rapidly greening countryside to visit the country house which has been transformed into a school for more than seventy English school children in charge of seven Sisters of the Holy Paraclete. Incidentally there was the highest April

temperature in a century, at times rather trying.

* * *

Salvage . . . and Be Thorough and Regular

Probably the matter of most importance on which we secured information was Salvage. There is—at least at present—such a vague idea about this vital business of making available any and all of the metal, paper and cardboard, rags, old clothing and bones which can be collected, and should get to the dealers as soon as possible. This national salvage campaign has been very slow in gathering momentum. Perhaps May and June with housecleaning and general tidying may have brought results, but too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of this contribution.

In our village the Red Cross inaugurated a salvage campaign last autumn. It was left in the hands of two rival teams of boys who carried on quite an intensive collection of paper and scrap until stopped by snow. Now the question of marketing their wares seems to cause delay. Those in charge of the national movement say that under such circumstances every available source of transportation should be offered freely as a patriotic duty. They say when a truck comes out from the city to deliver furniture, or any merchandise, to summer homes, it should take back salvage if there is some to go. Trailers can be attached even to the most patrician car without loss of varnish, even if prestige is threatened. For remember that this metal, this paper, these rags and even the bones which have made the family soup and been enjoyed later by the dog, are vital war materials, and needed.

Another suggestion which we gathered from someone connected with one of the big firms who handle scrap metal, was to allow the small peddler to buy any of these needed articles. He will sort his collection and turn it over and it will quickly get where it is needed. The price will not be large, for as this man who knew, stated, the peddler earns only a meal for his horse and less than a meal for himself, but the money we make for patriotic purposes is not as important as getting the materials in a quick and continuous flow to the proper destination.

By the time this is read it seems likely that all parts of the country will have had posters, information in their local newspapers and organizing directions and advice. But as yet there is a lamentable ignorance, or indifference, to the importance of these waste materials. For instance, rags are so much needed that last year it was necessary to import them at the cost of \$3,800,000. No woman can be indifferent to that statement once she has become fully conscious of it.

Don't let local difficulties of any sort hamper your salvage efforts.



Collect all available waste materials and get them to a centre, and keep on collecting and delivering these potential tools of war.

* * *

Friendly Links with the Foreign Born

We spent an interesting evening in the city with friends of Macedonian and Bulgarian birth. The husband of Bulgarian birth (both a priest of the Orthodox church and a doctor of a Canadian school of medicine), has been away from his native land for many years and time has softened the national tragedies his country has undergone in her long history. But his young wife was in Macedonia during the last war and for two subsequent years under the domination of a power which made its language theirs and imprisoned those who did not use this alien tongue. She has an intense gratitude and loyalty to Canada and the British Empire for her freedom, her privileges of speech and religion. She cannot understand the seeming apathy of Canada, the slowness of its growing war effort. When we pointed out the fact that the daughters were now mistresses in their own dominions of the commonwealth and must make their own decisions, she felt that freedom was being carried to extremes.

Another Bulgarian and his wife who were present had been in Canada even longer, had received part of their education here and their children are graduates of Canadian universities. There is a passionate patriotism about these peoples which we would do well to try to understand and to appreciate. They would like us to know the contribution their countrymen have made in the building up of Canada, as they have, but their national pride is as nothing compared with their deep thankfulness for their citizenship in the British Empire. We would do well to give friendly recognition to all such Canadians.

* * *

Grim Fact Quenches Laughter

The most outstanding picture show which we saw was Charlie Chaplin's "Dictator". His one real speech in the picture is very fine, and as it is carried far and wide throughout the oppressed lands it causes despairing Jewish heads to be uplifted to the skies. The burlesque of the two great dictators would be most amusing, were it not for the tragic realities against which we view the nonsense. Perhaps at one time we did look on Hitler and Mussolini as figures of fun, but that time is long past.

* * *

Visions of Better Things

"Random Harvest" was the best book of the month from our library. It is by the author of "Good-bye Mr. Chips"—James Hilton—and very much to my surprise I found he is also the author of "Lost Horizon", a highly imaginative story of a hidden kingdom which was impressed on my memory in a dramatic movie. This latest book also has considerable plot, but its best feature is the picture of postwar England as it gradually laid the inevitable foundations of another war,—a war which need never have been.

Perhaps there are those who would forget that period which brought us so low. But if we are to see another postwar period in which it is our privilege to expiate to some degree the dreadful past, and to do something for the future which we shall not see, such a story as Random Harvest may help to clear our vision.

* * *

We think the prayer of a coloured parson after an over-garnished sermon by a visiting brother has secular application to many speakers—"We thank Thee, Lawd, fo' ouah brothah and for his ministry. But oh, Lawd, he'p him to take a few feathahs out of the wings of his imagination and stick them in the tail of his judgement."

* * *

Less Tail-chasing in the Country

Many times we have spoken of the relative opportunities for war service for city and country women. After a week in the city there came a conclusion that unless the city woman had a definite piece of war work, or a particular duty, even if it were for but a portion of her time, there would soon be a confusion of choice and of thinking that would be hard to battle. A definite job we longed for, and always will, a real one, as was the case in the last war, but a multiplicity of calls, of meetings and the like brought a sensation akin to horror.

Strange as it may seem we felt more remote from the war, too, amid many diversions of the city. At home we can choose the radio comments and news which seem to give us the best understanding, and we are mercifully free from rumours and false propaganda. Our heads may be a little in the sand, but they aren't in a constant whirl.

* * *

An amazing faith in the British has manifested itself in unexpected places in the United States—it is one of the good things in the present evil times. We are indebted to a friend who edits a paper in Elora for finding and reprinting a Texas adaptation of John Peel:

"Do ye ken John Bull with his clothes so red?
Do ye ken John Bull with his up-flung head?
Do ye ken John Bull, with no sign of dread,
As he faces his fight in the morning?"

* * *

New Hope for the Rationed

Vegetables and fruits are being dehydrated and tinned at present with a view to easy shipping overseas. It has been suggested that the new bombers which are being ferried from this country to England might easily transport food supplies of this nature in sufficient quantities to feed hundreds of thousands. The thought gives new hope. Proper dehydration retains the vital qualities of the vegetables or fruit, removing the water by a slow and low temperature drying.

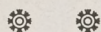
Let us hope that many dandelion leaves were used as greens this spring and that lambs' quarters, or pigweed, will not waste its succulent qualities. We do not want to waste even the wild things which are excellent foodstuffs.

Brigid, who is all for conservation and thrift, thinks rhubarb was a mistake as a food, because animals won't eat it. Of course persons who tried to use rhubarb leaves as greens, died, but baked rhubarb or rhubarb tart, in which the yolks of eggs take up the watery slack, and meringue, or whipped cream, complete the effort, adds considerably to the early summer menu.

Maple sugar does not seem to be used as generally as it might in desserts. We try to keep maple sugar in a tin for many months. Shaved on rice it adds the right touch; it can be used as sweetening and flavour for maple custard or a maple cream of the usual gelatine and egg sort. Whole wheat toast with shaved maple sugar partly melted on it will be welcomed by both grown-ups and children, and will cover the absence of cake for tea on some awkward occasion.

* * *

"The women that publish the tidings are a great host"—see the Psalms—and the unostentatious way in which they raise money! No less than \$3,400 from the E. C. D. fund in one diocese alone.



RISE UP, O MEN OF GOD

On more than one occasion I have quoted from the column "As I see it" which Roman Collar contributes to The United Church Observer. In a recent number under the above heading he made a strong appeal to his fellow Churchmen for a more aggressive attitude towards the work which the Church is commissioned to do.

He began by quoting from Donald Hankey, author of the well-known book "A student in Arms". But he does not quote from that book, but from another by the same author, "The Lord of All Good Life". He refers to Hankey as a fiery prophet, who was deeply concerned about the heartbreaking ineffectiveness of the Church in his time. Here is what he said:

"If we are," he cries out, "to make our Church a more living limb of the body of Jesus Christ, we must . . . get in the lame and the poor and the sinners and the harlots, and lots of simple, straightforward working men. . . . And if necessary, we must make a scourge of small cords and drive out the rich and the learned and the conventional. And if necessary, we must . . . burn down the cathedrals and churches, and retire to upper rooms and gardens, and deserts and boats. We hope that it may not be necessary; but at whatever cost we must make room for the Master."

"That," says Roman Collar, "is going far indeed."

No theologian ever would write these words; no Bishop or Moderator; but that young soldier, smashed by German brutality in the last war, in writing as he did, saw as clearly, though he spoke bluntly, as any bemitred, or behooded, prelate."

Roman Collar goes on to mediate what is the work which the Church is specially commissioned to do. That commission is nothing less than to change the world.

"It must be turned upside down! We have the Apostolic example for saying this. Stalin and his Bolshevik blood-spillers; Hitler and his carnage-making cohorts; Mussolini and his back-stabbers are shouting stentoriously that the world must be changed to *their* moulds. And by the subtlety of propaganda; by treacherous Fifth Columnist activities; by juggernaut, merciless pressure; by foul, heartless, shocking, treacherous methods this world is being transformed—to their standards. By contrast, look at the Church! If it is demanding a change at all, it is in a half-hearted, apologetic, mouse-like squeak. Was there ever a "voice" so sickly, so unarresting, so ineffective, so inexplosive, and, at times, so inept? We have lost—and what a loss for God and man!—the old Methodist blood and fire, and particularly the *fire*, and a satisfied religious smugness has taken hold. And this, *this*, while the world hurtles to destruction, spiritually and morally!"

Finally, the question is asked, What is the first step that ought to be taken to make the Church a really effective force in the world? and the answer is *Consecration*.

The Church has to be made ready. There is a deep saying that judgment has to begin at the House of God. I say, let it *begin* there. Let the Church be held up in the spotlight of God's most searching truth. Let the light into the nooks and crannies of our whole organization and life! Is the twentieth-century Church, in its aims, message, and type of growth, the proper outcome of that proposed by Christ ("I will build my Church"), whose beginnings are depicted in the *Acts of the Apostles*? Have its members, even slightly, caught the urge and surge of the Pauline appeal—"I beseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service"? Does one hear today the battle-cries, or watchwords, of Apostolic times—Repent, Believe, Faith, Flee, Fight, Love, Beseech, Give, Put on the Armour, and so on? Is everything but refuse to the Church that it might win Christ? Are her ministers burning and shining lights in the unparalleled blackness of the hour? Has it a *foothold* in the world where it should only have a *foothold*? as Dr. H. S. Coffin suggests. Are its members really distinguishable from the world?

Aye, it is easy to ask questions—of course it is. But before there can be real *consecration*, there must be a stiff *examination*. Who ascend into the hill of the Lord but he that hath clean hands and a pure heart? Does he begin well who does not cry, I am a man of unclean lips? Who can be effective in service who does not wait upon God in some upper room, who is not clothed upon with spiritual armour? Above all, perhaps, a buried question must be resurrected, Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?

If these questions are bravely faced—as they ought—"if judgment is to begin first at the house of God, believe me there is going to be a fine to-do in many of our churches." (MacMillan, in "Finding and Following," p. 242.)

One Hundred Years Ago

Nova Scotia: The Bishop's visitation to the western shore of the province:—Dr. Shreve met me at Chester. I was delighted with his new church. I met the parishioners and cheered them in their good work which has been greatly assisted by the S.P.G. and S.P.C.K. (June 24, 1841). Dr. Shreve drove me to Lunenburg. The church was crowded by nearly 700 persons. The building has been improved by the addition of a handsome tower. We had a meeting of the Church Society. I detailed exertions in England for the Colonial Church. Some female candidates for confirmation walked 33 miles to the church. These rugged tenants of the opening forest are doubtless inured to toil, but there must be a tenderness of heart, when impressions can be made by the voice of the messenger of the gospel, which lead them to seek the comfort of the ordinances of the Church through such bodily exertions. (Visitation Journal of Dr. John Inglis, S.P.G. Report, 1842.)

Quebec: Ordination at Three Rivers: Sunday, 4 July, 1841, by the Bishop of Montreal: **Deacons:** Messrs. G. Milne, M.A., to go to Bay of Chaleurs and G. R. Pless to go to Montreal District. **Priests:** the Rev. Messrs. C. J. Morris, M.A., to go to Portneuf to replace the Rev. W. W. Wait who goes to the city. D. B. Parther to Huntingdon. W. B. Robinson as Travelling Missionary at Riviere du Loup where erection of a church is in progress. (Quebec Mercury.)

Theological College: The Sec. S.P.G. to the Bishop of Montreal. The Society is ready to make a grant for the building of a college in the Diocese. (Quebec Dioc. Archives.) Geo. Slack, Esq., of Eaton, L.C. to J. W. Birch, Esq., London. 19 July 1841. I was gratified by the encouraging manner in which you spoke of the Episcopal College, a subject which lies very near my heart . . . not one tittle of credit of originating the scheme belongs to me but solely to the Rev. L. Doolittle the clergyman who serves Lennoxville and Sherbrooke. If I am happy enough to have interested the friends of the Establishment in England, in our cause I shall feel thankful. The whole expenses of the buildings will be raised in this country, but it is to England we look for endowment of the necessary three professorships—endowment sufficient to ensure respectable talent. A salary for the master of the preparatory school will be required. Private subscriptions had better be immediately set on foot. (S.P.G. Letters—In Feb. 1843 a resolution was passed by the local Lennoxville committee to open the college in temporary buildings and to buy the present site on which Bishop's University stands. Bishop's Journal.)

Sherbrooke: The S.P.C.K. to the Bishop, 10 June 1841, informing him of the grants made by the Society for the proposed new churches at Sorel (£200), Sherbrooke (£150) and Lennoxville (£100). Allowances were also made by the S.P.G. to these same three churches; and to the missionaries at Henryville and in Major Christie's two new churches about to be erected by him. 30 June, 1841. (Q.D.A.)

St. Martin, Isle Jesu: Bishop of Montreal. June, 1841, from Montreal to ——— apologizes for firing a shot with a nerveless arm, being rather what is called done up. I came before it was light this morning from Port St. Francis in the steamer and was busy about town till four p.m., then took luncheon and had a hot ride to St. Martin where I had business with persons engaged in the erection of a church: Then a cooler one back to Montreal where at 10 p.m. an appointment with a candidate for orders, after which I wrote to ———. (Memoir of G. J. Mountain, p. 219.) The Rev. G. R. Pless to go to St. Martin as S.P.G. missionary.

Kingston: Under the new order of things inaugurated by the Union of the Provinces of U.C. and L.C., Kingston was selected as the seat of Government and the first United Parliament met on June 13th, 1841. Bishop of Toronto writing to the Rev. Wm. Agar Adamson. Is willing that he should accept the position as Chaplain to the Legislative Council, as long as the regular discharge of his missionary duties at Amherst Island is assured. June 17, 1841.

(To the Rev. Rob't Cartwright.) Thinks Dr. Phillips and Mr. Cartwright should have been offered the chaplaincy of the Legislative Council before Mr. Adamson "but the present policy seems to be the total exclusion of natives and old Loyalists." Advises him to keep control of his chapel in his own hands. Comments on the political situation. June 17, 1841. (Private.)

(To the Rev. W. A. Adamson.) Cannot contribute towards the completion of his parsonage and church as they were to be built and furnished by Lord Mount Cashel who retains the title in his own hands as well as the patronage. July 27, 1841.

The School Bill: An Act was passed (1841) to provide for establishing and maintaining Common Schools—this became the basis of all subsequent education acts. It enunciates the principle of the "separate" school for those who dissent in religion from the majority of the inhabitants. Dr. Strachan writing to the Rev. Alex. Bethune. Wishes him to preach the Visitation Sermon on the 8th of September. Must petition against the new School Bill which admits only extracts from the Scriptures. July 27, 1841.

(To the Bishop of Montreal.) "I have ever been of opinion that education, unless based upon religion, is a curse instead of a blessing." Agrees with him "fixed principle that we cannot consistently act with Dissenters in the promotion of religious fixed principles." Has delayed summoning his clergy until the attitude of the Parliament in the Clergy Reserve Bill is known. Wishes his opinion of the Bishop of Nova Scotia's Diocesan Church Society. July 6, 1841.

Municipal System: At this session also a law was passed providing for the election of municipal officers in townships and granting the inhabitants management of their local affairs and taxation. Before the Union, all such matters were controlled by Government. Dr. Strachan writing to the Rev. Rob't Cartwright. Comments on the Municipal District Bill "which

appears to me the worst specimen of Democratic Legislation that I have ever yet seen." July 29, 1841. (Ontario Archives.)

New Undertakings: The Bishop promised residents in Prescott Co. on the Ottawa that a missionary would be sent as soon as possible; and possibly also to Zone Mills. **Clerical Changes:** At Chatham Rev. Wm. Hy. Hobson to replace Rev. C. O. Wiggins who goes to Brock.



"SPOTS OF LIGHT"

Who will seek to measure the importance of this new relationship between the Churches of North America and the orphaned missions of the European Churches? These members of Christ's family are reaching across the frontiers of nations and of denominations, of struggle and hatred to one another's aid, in spite of war.

Since September 1939, the American Churches have sent to the European missions, "temporarily orphaned", a total of \$493,000, the British Churches have sent to them over \$30,000, and other countries have given \$89,000. (Included in this last total is about \$17,000 from Canada, with another \$4,000 on hand to go forward as soon as arrangements can be made). In addition the American Churches have sent \$322,500 to aid the missions of the British Churches. This makes in all a grand total of \$934,500 which has been given up to the end of February to maintain the most vital parts of these distressed missions. This has been a voluntary offering in demonstration of the universal brotherhood of Christians.

Here is an incident of this splendid spirit—"A German deaconess interned in the British C.M.S. Mission at Mvumi, Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, has been given permission to teach the girls there, releasing two British teachers to carry on the deaconess' work at Maneromango. Deaconess von Waldon's faith is justified. Her life work is continued despite her own internment. But her faith has been put to severe tests. First there were five months without money from the German home society while she and her fellow-workers struggled to keep alive the mission work in Maneromango, the women's and girls' work, and the hospital. Internment of the German staff took place July 1. For three months Deaconess von Waldon was in a British resthouse, all the while praying that her mission work could survive without missionary support of personnel. And it did survive. The Education Department of the Government has made grants which will enable the two C.M.S. sisters to carry on the work during the war-time.

Back of Deaconess von Waldon's simple words lies a lifetime of faith in God's help: "And I am so grateful for all the kindness of the C.M.S. Mission and their helpfulness. We have with them a bond in Jesus Christ. We are under supervision and in maintenance of the Government, but Bishop Chambers has taken the responsibility for us and he is helping us so very much. We don't know if we will stay here until the end of this war but we know that we shall not be separated from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord, and I hope the Lord will guide the Mission-work and us."

THE FALL OF MAN

Modern journalism is nothing if not expressive. The famous Gifford Lectures for 1940 have just been published by Scribners. For the fifth time in half a century they have been delivered by an American. The Chicago weekly paper "Time" thus described this important event. "Sin Rediscovered. The religious book-of-the-year published last week puts sin right back in the spotlight. Its author is New York Union Seminary's Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, high priest of Protestantism's young intellectuals. Its title is the Nature and Destiny of Man. Its significance is that America's most influential theologian is revising the optimistic and rationalistic trend of Christian liberalism to lead his legions back to an almost medieval emphasis on the basic sinfulness of man . . . the man in the pew is not likely to read it but he will hear about it in the pulpit for years to come.

"Dr. Niebuhr forses the unpopularity of his dogma and concedes that little short of world catastrophe can make Babbitt think of himself as a sinner . . . This has seemed to make the Christian Gospel simply irrelevant to modern man . . . Modern civilization is bad and careening to almost certain destruction."

It is re-assuring to those who, through the ups and downs of intellectual fashions, have continued to repeat the words of the general confession of the Prayer Book without mental reservations to find the former leader of Protestant liberalism now supporting them and, with them, apparently able to call human beings "miserable offenders".

Even the 39 Articles are coming into their own again. Human nature is corrupt, very far gone from original righteousness and inclined to evil, in the judgment of the Gifford Lecturer for 1940. We are reminded by "Time" that no second-rate theologian has ever been chosen to fill this post by the trustees of this Edinburgh foundation.

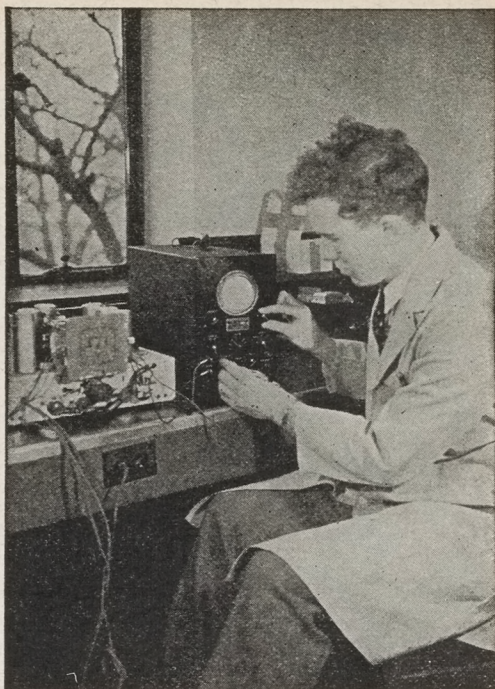
The publication of this book may have a far-reaching effect on Christian re-union. The catholic doctrine of grace, which lies at the heart of the faith and practice of the Church of England, can only be accepted by those who, having overthrown the idol of scientific progress, are in a mood to acknowledge the innate sinful tendency of human nature. It is then but a step to confess that fallen humanity needs the grace of God before it can be fit to enter into the kingdom of heaven and the Church, with its creed and sacraments, is the treasure-house of grace.

Such a book as Dr. Niebuhr's needed to be written. How many thousands, if not millions, of people have admired the final speech of the hero of the play "The Great Dictator" in which, Balaam-like, he curses the era of war and blesses the days of peace and good which "science and progress" will usher in.

How few stop to think that man's "enlightenment" has caused the present impasse of the world and in particular has been responsible for evil-power of the Nazi dictatorship. The way of escape is to find something that will control scientific progress and there is nothing but the grace of God that can do so.

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EPIPHANY IN THE SNOWS

Gift folder in envelope, size 9½" x 6½". 25c.
Framed ½" gilt, size 8¾" x 6". 50c.

This beautiful picture was painted by Miss Violet Teague of Melbourne, Australia. While visiting England she heard Bishop Fleming preach at St. Philip's Church, Earls Court, London. The next morning the Bishop received a letter from Miss Teague saying that she was desirous of painting a picture to beautify this House of God in the Arctic. Two years later the oil painting entitled "Epiphany in the Snows" was finished, and sent to All Saints' Cathedral, Aklavik, to be placed over the Holy Table.

This picture interprets the Epiphany story in terms easily understood by the people of the Polar North.

The Madonna and Child are dressed in regal ermine obtainable in the Arctic and both are wearing Eskimo boots. On the extreme right is a tall Nascoptic-Cree Indian bringing a live beaver. Kneeling below him is a Hudson's Bay Company man offering fox pelts. Above stands a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer in northern garb offering protection, while two sledge dogs are harnessed and ready for service. On the other side of the Madonna an Eskimo kneels presenting two walrus tusks and behind him a Baffin Land Eskimo woman with baby in hood brings her gift. At the back stand two beautiful reindeer instead of the traditional camels. In the distance the huts of an Eskimo snow village are seen, while overhead shines the Star.

The message of the picture is that the Christ of God is for all people and each must bring his own gift.

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A number of the men have been busy on the church and grounds, continuing with the painting of the church, and the levelling off of the ground. Our thanks—especially to Messrs. Cheston, Cleveley, Cole, Currey, Mann, Shaw, Parham, Pirie, and Potter.

The Men's Guild are endeavouring to make arrangements for a congregational picnic on Saturday, June 21st. This will take care of the Senior Sunday School pupils, and any other members of the congregation who wish to come. The Primary School picnic will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 14th.

Our congratulations to St. Faith's Wolf Cubs on again winning the Shield at the recent Indoor Cub Rally. Also to the Scouts for winning the Bridge-building Contest at the Scout Rally.

Holy Baptism: Lois Ellen Dean, Brian Russell Hamilton, Arthur John Fuller, William Bruce Douglas Rose, Frederick Arthur Bendle, Thomas Edward Davies.

Holy Matrimony: Frederick G. Elnisky and Evelyn Sparling; Alexander J. McAuley and Olive Isabel Quilley; Henry Arthur Young and Lillian Alice Jackson.

Burials: Ruth Adams, Mary Ann Lewis, Hugh William Mooney, Winnifred V. Scott.

ST. MARK'S

The Rev. A. Elliott, Rector

A meeting of the choir was held after practise, on Thursday, April 17th, with 12 members present, L. H. Bladon in the chair. After the minutes of the previous meeting and the financial statement were read and adopted, election of officers took place. Following officers were elected: Honorary President, Rev. A. Elliott; President, L. H. Bladon; Vice-President, Jasmine Lawrence; Secretary-Treasurer, Letitia Simons; Librarian, Mrs. L. Kay. Press Reporter, Doris Heatherington.

This is Mr. Bladon's fourth year as President of the choir and after thanking the choir for their confidence in him, Mr. Bladon moved a vote of thanks and appreciation to Mr. Jenkins, the choir-master; Mr. Kendrick, the organist, and the members of the choir. Mr. Jenkins replied suitably.

The W.A. held a successful tea and sale of home cooking in the parish hall, on Wednesday, April 7th.

After evening prayer on Sunday, April 27th, the members of the congregation gathered in the parish hall to bid farewell to Mr. Taylor, who so kindly had rendered his services to the parish of St. Mark's, in the absence of a minister. After the singing of some of the old favourite hymns, the choir rendered an anthem, followed by a vocal solo by Miss Simons. Mr. Bladon read a letter of appreciation from the congregation to Mr. Taylor and presented him with the same. Mrs. Taylor was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Mr. Taylor very suitably replied. The Young Women's Group served lunch.

The Young Women's Group met at the home of Mrs. Grace Smith, on Wednesday, April 30th. Plans were discussed for a tea and sale of work. First Aid and Home Nursing discussion was led by Mrs. Simons. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The Young Women's Group met at the home of Mrs. H. Clark, on Wednesday, May 14th. Plans were discussed for the sale of recipe books and it was decided to hold the sale of work in September. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Simons, on May 28th. All members are asked to bring their recipes and aprons.

The W.A. will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. Brown, on Thursday, May 29th. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Sunday School children wrote their annual examinations in the parish hall on Sunday, May 4th. The results were very favorable.

The Girl Guides of the parish will hold their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet in the parish hall, on Monday, May 26th. Plans are being arranged by Misses Ruby Davy and Margaret John.

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Wednesday, May 21st, in the parish hall, when all members of the parish gathered to welcome Rev. and Mrs. A. Elliott. Whist was enjoyed during the early part of the evening, followed by community singing led by Mr. Jenkins. Rev. and Mrs. Elliott were introduced by Mr. Stretton and Mr. Jenkins welcomed them with a few well chosen words. Rev. Elliott responded. Just before lunch was served everyone was pleasantly surprised by a visit from Bishop Barfoot and the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Nainby. Mr. Jenkins introduced the Bishop to the congregation; and Mr. Stretton introduced him personally to each member. The W.A. served refreshments.

Rural Deanery of Pembina

ONOWAY

Miss Onions

The Vestry organized a "bee" early in May to clean up the church grounds, and the result certainly well repaid the efforts of those who laboured in this good cause. It was decided to replace the old wooden walk to the church with a new concrete one, and this is also being done by members of the Vestry.

Our grateful thanks go to the W.A. for the painting and cleaning which has been done to the interior of the vicarage. It certainly both looks and feels very different.

The Confirmation: We are looking forward to having the Lord Bishop of the Diocese with us over the weekend of June 15th when he expects to take the following services:—

Sunday, June 15th—

8.30 a.m.: Holy Communion, St. John's, Onoway.

10.30 a.m.: Holy Communion, St. Peter's, Brookdale.

3.30 p.m.: Confirmation, St. John's, Onoway.

7.30 p.m.: Evensong, Calahoo.

We hope to see the Rich Valley congregation at the Brookdale service, at 10.30 a.m.

It is of course not possible for the Bishop to visit every place in the Mission on this first visit, but we hope that Stettin, Alberta Beach and Abbeywood will be well represented at the Confirmation Service in Onoway at 3.30 p.m.

On Saturday evening, June 14th, there will be a parish social in St. John's hall, from 8 to 10 p.m. so that all members of the congregation may have an opportunity to meet the Bishop. All who can come in from the country points throughout the Mission will be most welcome, as we want to make it a real parish party.

Your Apportionment for the 2nd Quarter is Due June 30th—Help Finish the Job!

Calahoo: We were very pleased to have with us on Saturday, May 3rd, the Rev. J. C. Matthews of St. Stephen's Church, Edmonton, who came to give us our Easter Communion. There was a very good attendance of both adults and children, so it was a real family service.

Holy Matrimony: On May 3rd in St. Peter's Church, Brookdale, Harry Heintz Rothe to Laura Sylvia Roberts.

ST. MARY AND ST. GEORGE, JASPER

The Rev. H. deV. Angus Hunt, Rector

The Bishop has announced that he plans to visit this parish to administer the Rite of Confirmation on Sunday, October 5th.

Confirmation classes are now being held weekly in the vicarage. Any adults wishing to be prepared for Confirmation are requested to notify the Vicar as soon as possible.

On Sunday, May 11th, the members of the W.A. attended a Corporate Communion Service at 11.00 o'clock, and those members who had not been previously received into the organization through the prescribed form were thus admitted before receiving their Communion.

It is hoped that the W.A. will regard the third Sunday in each month as their day for a Corporate Communion.

A very successful tea and sale of flowers and home cooking was held early last month at the home of Mrs. Snape. Assisted by the president and other members of the W.A. Mrs. Snape raised the sum of \$50.00 during the afternoon.

At a Vestry meeting held in the vicarage on May 21st Mr. Coupland, the People's Warden, presented the financial statement and showed a balance to date of \$19.39. Stipend, the first quarter's Apportionment, and the coal bill, the three heaviest items, have all been paid in full. This, it would appear, is somewhat of a record for Jasper in the middle of May! Plans are now being made to wipe off the \$400.00 still owing to the Organ Fund.

EDSON AND ST. PAUL'S MISSION

The Rev. J. L. Anderson

There was no report from us last month. Easter services were not quite so well attended on the whole as they were last year, with the exception of Good Friday, when quite a number of children attended the morning service, and there was an especially large congregation for the last hour of the Three Hour Service. One may perhaps attach some significance to this, as everyone liked the services on Easter Day, but attendance on Good Friday seems to imply some deepening of spiritual intention. Up till now, we have in this country experienced more of festivals than fasts. The Rev. Michael Coleman, speaking at the Coast recently, told of how much London was learning from this year's experience—and at what cost! of the unimportance of property, and of the value of home life in its essence, and of a sense of immortality. Rev. Coleman is acting rector of All Hallows' Church, London, one of the bombed out churches, and is on a lecture tour of North America in aid of "Bundles for Britain."

Our sale on May 3rd met with good success; the tea visitors perhaps not quite so many as usual, owing to a sudden storm of rain, and also to the increased demands on everyone that are unavoidable in war time. The sewing stall did a little better, for which thanks are due to our hard-working Dorcas Committee.

Bishop Barfoot made a brief and unofficial visit to Edson on his way from Cadomin. Rev. Godkin has been obliged to leave the Coal Branch, where his services were much appreciated, on account of ill health.

It is heartening to hear of a service in the little church at Peers again, for it has long been closed. This was well attended, and we shall hope it augurs better things in the future.

The Rev. Anderson and Mr. Jas. Gregg attended the Consecration Services for our new Bishop. The parish would like to voice here its best wishes to Bishop Barfoot in his new appointment; we have followed with appreciation the accounts of his sermons in the Edmonton papers, and hear that they have, as often happens, hardly done him justice. We shall look forward to his visiting Edson in an official capacity.

Parish Notes

Baptisms: Georgina Marilyn Kuetbach, Wolf Creek; Kim Bertram Brown, Carrot Creek; Gwyneth Florence Bevin, Edson, Cynthia Jane Gregg, Edson.

Burials: John Clark, age 13, of Mackay; Harry Beverly Forbes, age 24, of Peers.

Rural Deanery of Wainwright

ST. MARY'S, EDGERTON

The Rev. A. A. Court, Rector

St. Mary's was highly honoured on May 6th when we had the great pleasure of welcoming His Lordship the Bishop of the Diocese. The purpose of his visit was to conduct the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation, and the Vicar presented the following candidates to receive the "laying on of hands": Frances Lois Kingston, Marjorie Alice Mitchell, Phyllis Murney Roberts, Margaret Elizabeth McBride, Mildred Katherine Goede, Winnifred Emily Ethel Pettit, Myrtle Edyth Kimball, Robert Kevin Wolff, Stanley Eugene McBride, Philip Donald Pawsey.

The service was most impressive, and we feel certain that the message of his Lordship, on the gifts of the Holy Spirit, and their use as applied to modern life in the midst of war, will be a source of inspiration for us all in the days ahead. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, the church was filled to capacity.

After the service the Bishop spoke to the candidates, reminding them of their vows, and of the means of grace—Prayer, the Sacrament of Holy Communion, Bible Reading, and the Services of the Church.

Our grateful thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kelly who graciously permitted the use of their home for a reception, and to the members of the W. A. for serving refreshments. This proved to be a very happy hour, and enabled the members of the congregation to meet the Bishop.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

The Rev. Cyril Clarke, Rector

The Senior W.A. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. G. McCarthy, on May 8th. A report on the Easter tea was given and among other business it was decided to pay the W.A. pledges. At the April meeting interesting reports of the Diocesan Convention were given by Mrs. Barden, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Lead Baptist. Members of Holy Trinity Church, Tofield, who attended the Consecration Services of our new Bishop were Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Barden, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McCarthy.

Junior W.A. meetings were held on April 30th and May 20th. All the Juniors wrote the Dominion Examination on the Study Book, "If I Lived in Palestine," on May 3rd. After the meeting the Juniors raked and generally tidied up the honeysuckle and lilac plots. The Examination Papers were acknowledged recently by Mrs. Bourne, Toronto, and results will be printed in the August number of "THE LIVING MESSAGE." The girls have recently been working on the aprons for the Indian girl. At our last meeting tribute was paid to Mrs. Fannie Webb who passed away on May 8th. She will be lovingly remembered by the Superintendent, Juniors and friends here. She was our first church organist, and was treasurer of the Ladies' Aid many years ago and was one of our faithful workers in the olden days. Many former clergy will remember her.

All of our Juniors recently received Memory Work Certificates—all, except one, taking the Senior Work. Buddy and Ralph received 94 marks; Marjorie 92; George 91; and Betty 88. Marjorie and Betty have also earned Handicraft Badges. Diocesan General Efficiency Prizes were awarded to Ralph and Buddy. As the Juniors, for various reasons, were unable to attend the Rally this year, these prizes were presented during Sunday School by Rev. C. Clarke, on May 11th.

Messrs. Robinson and Bellamy have canvassed the district north of here as far as Logan, and also covered a good deal of Lindbrook and the support and cheerful willingness to help was very gratifying. Thanks are due Mr. A. E. Allan and Mr. Lancaster for driving their cars during the canvass. It is hoped to finish the canvass in Lindbrook in the near future and also to make plans for canvassing at Bathgate. A congregational meeting is to be held in the vestry, on Friday, May 23rd, at 8 p.m. Mesdames Barden and Robinson approached various Anglican families in the town, explained the church's need and did their best to get promises of regular financial support.

Burial: May 10th, Mrs. Fannie M. Webb, age 74.

The result of the recent canvass made by members of the Vestry has been most gratifying. Unpaid accounts which had been dragging for a considerable time have now been settled with the result that there is now no debt on church buildings. The

canvass also proved very definitely that our people^e who live many miles away from the church are more than passively interested in the work of the church. To all who made the canvass, and to those who responded so willingly and generously we say a very sincere "Thank You!"

At the recent Vestry meeting it was decided unanimously to form a Mission Council. The congregations of Bathgate and Lindbrook (and any other point which has regular services) will be invited to appoint delegates to this Council which will meet, we hope, four times each year. The aim of the council will be to consolidate the work of the church in the whole district and to share equally in obligations.

Much time and labour has been given to the buildings during the past month. The extension at the west end has received its first coat of paint and the interior is now being re-decorated. It will be completed by the time these notes are read.

And now may I remind each member of the church not to forget your church when you hear the call of the "out-door." We need your regular presence and support just as much in summer as in winter.

Bathgate: It was a very warm welcome which awaited the Vicar for his first service in the point on May 18th. Around twenty had gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chivvers amongst whom was Canon McComas. There is something delightfully impressive about a house service. Perhaps it is nearer to the heart of God in its simplicity! The next service will be held at 3.30 p.m. on June 15th.

Lindbrook: Services are now held in the afternoon of the 4th Sunday in each month. The change from Tuesday to Sunday was made at the request of several members of the congregation, but, what happened to many on the first Sunday this change came into effect? However, we will try again on Sunday the 22nd of June.

Cooking Lake: The attempt to gather the people together for the resumption of services on May 21st was not successful. This was very disappointing after the encouraging reports and promises which had been made previously. I will not here mention the state of the church except by remarking that one wonders when some funeral directors will cease throwing discarded flower boxes behind curtains and down basements when no one happens to be looking! Something must be done about this utter disregard of the sanctity of God's House.

Another attempt to hold a service will be made, the date of which will be announced later.

ST. MATTHEW'S, VIKING

The Rev. Cyril Clarke, Rector

The members of the W.A. are anticipating a very successful Deanery meeting on June 24th. Full particulars are not yet available but it is known

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that the Bishop will be present. This will be his Lordship's first visit to Viking and he is assured of a most sincere welcome.

The Bishop hopes to be with us again on November 2nd for Holy Confirmation, both here and in Tofield.

Rodino: The monthly W.A. meeting was held on May 14th with the Vicar present. Immediately after the meeting a service was held in the school house with a good congregation in attendance. Plans were made for regular monthly services and a religious instruction class for the school children. The next service will be held on Sunday, June 29th, at 11 a.m.

We were shocked to hear of the death of Alexander Robert Johnston and our sympathy goes out to those who deeply mourn his passing. Funeral rites were held at St. Matthew's Church, Viking, in the presence of a large congregation which included many comrades of former years. The Last Post was sounded over his last resting place and a farewell salute was given by Legion comrades.

Rural Deanery of Metaskiwin

CAMROSE

Confirmation classes are now under way. The young people are eager and enthusiastic, and we hope to have our Bishop with us in September.

A.Y.P.A.: On Monday, 5th May, we were invited to the Lutheran College to an illustrated lecture on "Lands Under the Cross of War." Very interesting and much enjoyed.

The work programmes have been well filled, and we had an enjoyable social evening to which members invited friends.

The choir boys had a grand time during the weekend of May 24th, guests of Mr. W. F. Grafton at Crystal Springs. I think Dr. Ness entered into the story, too!

These two help out in numerous ways, in all phases of church activities, and we say a very sincere "thank you."

On Ascension Day we had a Holy Communion Service. Not many people came, but we know that Christ is present wherever two or three are gathered in His Name.

The W.A. moves on steadily, if quietly. We are privileged in having a strong leader.

Many splendid things are being said in these days, and in the various addresses, usually one sentence stands out and lives: "When we look across the seas and contemplate the griefs that make men patient, we forget the grievances that make us impatient."

Baptism: Myrna Joan Studholme, 27th April.

Burials: William Grimes Purcell and John Maygard, on the 5th May; Peter Tustey, on the 22nd May.

The Rural Deanery of Vermilion

MANVILLE MISSION
Rev. L. A. Bralant, Rector

The past month has been one of great activity throughout the Mission area. With the coming of better weather and the roads drying so fast this year, all services have been opened up again. The attendances so far have been encouraging.

At Stellaville the Sunday School has been reopened and the usual keenness is displayed. The rapidity with which the youthful scholars learn new hymns and choruses is almost phenomenal! Mrs. J. E. Currey is once again helping with the little ones.

It seems as though I always have something to say about our Junior W.A. in Manville, but they are really doing things! On May 17th they held a delightful tea and as a result raised over \$21.00. With this I believe they intend to finance the painting of the church. Further, I heard it whispered that they were going to do the painting themselves! This is indeed real service.

We record the passing of Mrs. Doris Whitson after a long, weary illness. She was laid to rest on May 15th. Her presence will be greatly missed, as she was of such sweet temperament and character. To her husband and little girl and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, we tender our sincere Christian sympathy. "With Christ, which is far better."

After prayerful consideration and consultation I have decided to accept a call to work at the Coal Branch. Partings with friends are always hard but oft-times inevitable. As I take my leave from the Manville Mission I pray that God's most gracious blessing may rest upon it, and that the seed sown may bear much fruit. One of the most pleasing features of my work here has been the interest of the young people in the deeper study of the Word of God. I trust that they may go on from the "sincere milk of the Word" to the "strong meat" that being "rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge."

My thanks are due to those faithful few who by their constant and loyal devotion are in a very real sense, "pillars of the Church."

KITSCOTY MISSION

Mr. R. F. Gardam, Student-Minister

St. John's, Kitscoty: Once again regular services are being held in the Kitscoty church and the outside points. We expect that a real effort will be made this summer by all the members of the various points to strengthen the Mission. Here in Kitscoty there are enough of us to do a great deal; all we have to do is get started.

The Student-in-Charge arrived at the beginning of the month to find the vicarage in fine order and all very recently scrubbed and cleaned by the members of the W.A. Also new curtains were added to its furnishings, brightening things up considerably.

The W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Seabrook on Thursday, May 15th, and managed to get considerable work done. It was decided to get the Dorcas work all cleared up as soon as possible and to pay some more on the Apportionment of the parish. It is hoped that our church will have new Prayer Books shortly, for they are badly needed. An effort is going to be made by the W.A. to supply the same.

Four years have passed since the Mission last had a Confirmation Service and there are quite a few to be confirmed. Because of this, classes are being held in Kitscoty already and it is hoped that some means will be found to serve candidates scattered throughout the country. The Bishop has kindly consented to be in Kitscoty on Sunday, August 31st, for the purpose of confirming these candidates.

The Sunday School will reopen again on June 1st. This summer classes are to be held at 9.00 a.m. This is a little earlier than usual for Sunday School but it is the only hour possible and the children are all for it at present.

St. Mark's, Blackfoot: Services started again at this point. During this month they have been held every Sunday but in future they will only be on the first and third Sundays of the month. At present they are held at the awkward hour of 12 noon, to fit into the bus schedule. However, we have hopes of a favorable change in the near future. There will also be Sunday School here next month if we can get the children all rounded up.

We have a big job ahead of us completing the church building which is almost in a state of collapse at the moment. We need to straighten the building, put in on a foundation, and re-side it. It is going to take considerable work but after seeding has been finally completed an effort will be made to have all the men turn out to help us make this present eye-sore into a church.

Holy Trinity, Golden Valley:

Archdeacon Leversedge had intended visiting Golden Valley on Tuesday the 27th, but heavy rains changed all plans. However the rain was a gift of God, well appreciated by the district.

Sunday School is being held in the school every 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month.

We hope to get to know this point better in the near future and also to visit among the people of Kohne, a point yet untouched.

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St. Peter's and Good Shepherd

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Rev. W. H. Hatfield, Rural Dean....9014 85th Ave.

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